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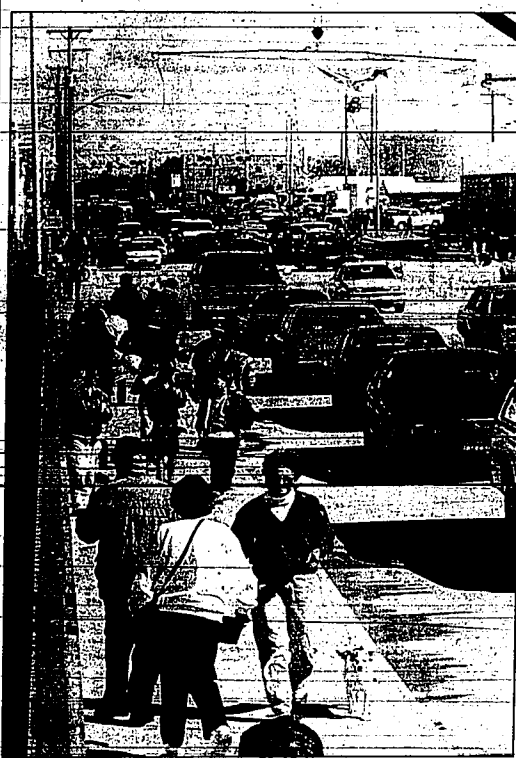
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"We're glad that the lampicide didn't kill large amounts of nontarget species," said Timothy Burke, executive director of the Adirondack Council, a land preservation and conservation group.

The question still remains, how do you plan for the best use and continued health of the lake if you bring it back as a fisherman's mecca?

Still, fish never looked so good to Bob Simpson, owner of a bait and tackle shop in Cliff Haven south of Plattsburgh.

"I've been in business for 16 years and I have never experienced the kind of fish that were caught this year, the size of them and the cleanliness of them," Simpson said.

That's a different tune than the lament heard in the 1980s. Outdoors groups warned that sportfishing was doomed for the 125-mile-long wedge of water between New York and Vermont. They blamed the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasitic fish that grows to 1½ feet to 2 feet long.

Fishermen held up vivid evidence: four and five scars in the flesh of fish where the sea lamprey had attached itself.

Sometimes they would pull up a game fish, and find two or three of the slippery sea lampreys still clinging by their funnel mouths lined with rows of short, jagged teeth.

Fish try to shake or rub them off. About half that don't, die in the attacks, according to studies by New York State wildlife biologists.

Some big lake trout showed as many as 15 lamprey scars, said John Anderson, district fish biologist with the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife.

It's not certain how the sea lamprey entered the fresh waters of the Great Lakes.

Lance Durley, an aquatic biologist with New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, said the widely accepted theory is that the sea lamprey arrived here in the last

century by a canal tying Lake Champlain to the Hudson River, which runs to the Atlantic Ocean.

Most recently, the sea lamprey benefited from a wish to clean up the environment, and to have more fun with it.

Lake Champlain is cleaner than it was 25 years ago thanks to a decline in chemical and wood pulp pollution from factories and lumber mills on its shores.

And New York and Vermont, hoping to turn the lake into a world-class fishery, in the 1970s began stocking lake trout and Atlantic salmon.

The sea lamprey population exploded. Talk about feeding frenzy.

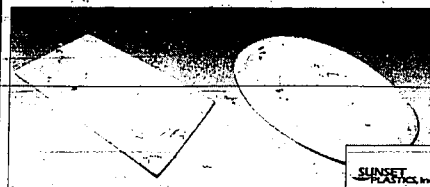
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after swimmers. While the bite of a sea lamprey is not serious or fatal to humans, it hurts and it's frightening.

Wildlife officials in both states became concerned for the future of recreational fishing in Lake Champlain. In 1990 they embarked on an eight-year, \$3 million joint effort to control, if not eradicate, sea lampreys.

Their weapons were two chemicals, TFM and Bayer 73, or trifluoromethylnitrophenol, is pumped from the shore into the lake's tributaries. Bayer 73, which is used to treat tapeworms, is short for aminoethanol salt of dichloronitrosacylanilide. It's sprayed from airplanes.

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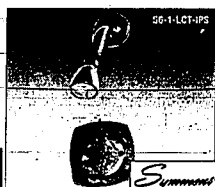
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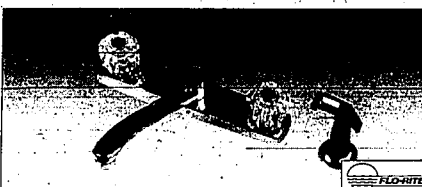
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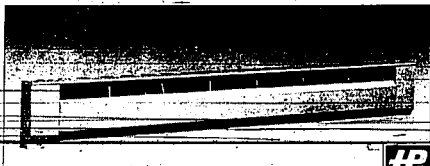
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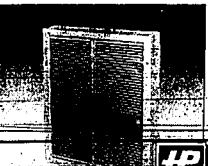
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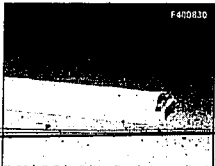


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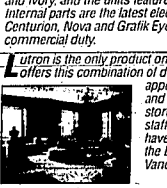
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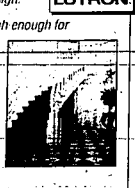
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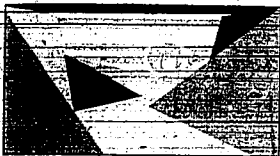
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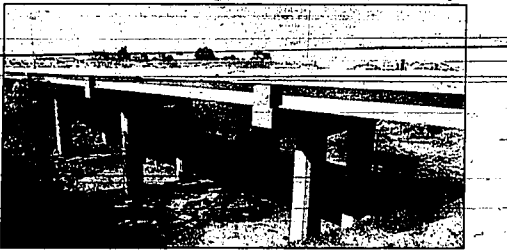
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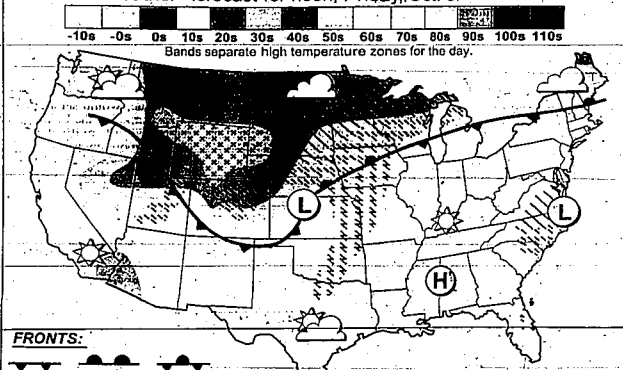
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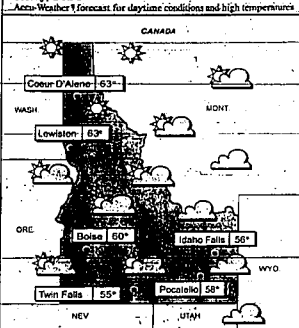


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IDAHO Weather

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cool. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s. West winds 5 to 15 mph today. Saturday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Cool. Highs 45 to 56. Lows in the 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated showers each day. In the east, lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. In the west, lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s with highs mostly in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today variable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Local breezy easterly canyon winds developing late in the day. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Strong gusty

Pollen count

66 (low); sagebrush

Visible planets
Evening: Saturn
Morning: Venus

Wintry chill sweeps into Northwest, Rocky Mountains

The Associated Press
Wintry weather moved into parts of the Northwest on Thursday, with showers and thunderstorms along the southern Atlantic states and parts of the Midwest.
At midday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over the southern Atlantic coastal states, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, and the Mississippi Delta. Showers extended over Texas, the Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley and the Lake Superior region. Showers turned to snow in the higher elevations of the Rockies.
Winter storm warnings were posted for Friday for Idaho, South Dakota and most of Wyoming.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	20	
Atlanta	73	61	
Boston	73	53	
Chicago	61	58	
Dallas	87	66	
Denver	68	51	14
Des Moines	64	62	
Detroit	83	50	
Honolulu	91	76	
Houston	87	66	
Indianapolis	60	50	
Kansas City	83	64	
Las Vegas	89	59	
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Oklahoma City	84	65	
Omaha	84	65	
Phoenix	88	60	
Pittsburgh	79	49	
Portland, Me.	74	48	
Portland, Ore.	65	51	05
Reno	70	44	
St. Louis	82	62	
Salt Lake City	58	50	14
San Francisco	75	55	
Seattle	62	51	19
Spokane	52	38	
Washington	74	51	

Weather summary

A cold low pressure system dropping southeast from Washington to Nevada brought clouds, colder temperatures and showers to Idaho Thursday.
The combination of cold and moisture has prompted the issuance of a snow advisory for the mountains in the east and central sections of the state above 6,000 feet today. Snow accumulations of 1 to 4 inches were expected in the mountains of the east and central sections above 6,000 feet. Mostly cloudy skies covered the east, central and northern parts of the state Thursday. Scattered showers have been reported, and heavier precipitation was likely at higher elevations.
Afternoon temperatures in the cloudier parts of the state were cool, ranging from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Winds across much of the southern half of the state were gusty from west to north with speeds ranging from 10 to 25 mph. Winds in the north were mostly light.
The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 69 degrees at Payette. Ketchum reported the lowest at 34 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 94 at Yuma, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. Ely, Nev., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included a half-inch at Drummond, Mont., and Salt Lake City.
Much colder temperatures moved into the northern half of the Great Plains, replacing Wednesday's record-breaking highs. Temperatures in Rapid City, S.D., reached the 70s Wednesday, but it was 42 degrees Thursday at noon MDT.
Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 31 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont., to 92 degrees at Homestead, Fla.
Milwaukee warmed to 85 degrees, breaking a 54-year-old record high for the date by 2 degrees.

Bridge

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through more than 2,000 name entries and chose "Old Towne Bridge" because it is indicative of the rebuilding process in the Old Town district, said Kent Just, executive director of the chamber.
He also noted that some of the other popular suggestions for the bridge name were "Rock Creek Bridge," "Airport Bridge," and "Son of Singing Bridge."
After Garner cut the ribbon, the Twin Falls High School marching band played across the bridge, playing instruments and twirling flags in the brisk wind.
Allen reminisced that when he was a freshman in the Twin Falls High band in 1937, he played at the opening of the Perrine Bridge across the Snake River Canyon on the north side of town.
"And Blue Lakes Boulevard hasn't been the same since," Allen said. "We took the old toll house and threw it off the bridge back then. We couldn't do that today."

Clinton

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get us to change our policies is to kill our people. It would be open season on Americans."
Aspin said he hoped Clinton's decision would lead other nations to beef up their forces in Somalia. "We believe the allies will also show more activity," Aspin said at a White House briefing after Clinton's speech.
Clinton said that he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement. He said it might take "up to six months" to complete the mission but he hoped to wrap it up before then.
Secretary of State Warren Christopher outlined a burst of diplomatic activity to refocus the Somali operation on a political rather than military track. He said the United States was sending messages to 30 countries asking that they keep their troops in Somalia until it is secure.
Christopher made clear that American forces would be pulled out by next March 31 even if Somalia is still plagued by lawlessness and chaos. He noted Clinton's statement that there is no guarantee Somalia will rid itself of violence or

Sudan

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Some of the weapons are coming from Sudan and some from Kenya, without the Kenyan government's approval, a senior administration official said.
He also has seen some evidence of Sudanese support for factions within Somalia and we are aware, of course, of the links that do exist between the Iranian government and the Sudanese government," McCurry said.
In August, the Clinton administration placed Sudan on a list of countries that sponsor terrorism, accusing it of harboring the Palestinian Abu Nidal group and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah. It also accused Sudan of allowing Iranian Revolutionary Guards to train the two terrorist groups.
Sudan denied Thursday it was training and arming Arafat loyalists. "We challenge them to come up with a single evidence to back up these allegations," Omar Borido, first secretary of Sudan's Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press in Khartoum.
The United States was embarrassed in August when a ship report

Burkett may drop his gubernatorial run

BOISE (AP) — Former state Sen. Michael Burkett scheduled a major announcement this evening amid mounting evidence that he will drop out of the Democratic race for governor and run for attorney general.
The Boise lawyer, 45, who served two terms in the Senate, declined to comment on his intentions. But sources indicated he told close advisers and allies of his intentions.
"The people who're longtime supporters and people involved in my campaign will want to hear what I have to say," was all Burkett would say.
His decision comes four weeks after Democratic Attorney General Larry Echohawk recalled a February decision to run for a second four-year term and declared himself a candidate for governor.
Echohawk immediately took on the mantle of challenger in what had been considered a wide-open race for the party's nomination to retain the state's highest office after four-term Gov. Cecil Andrus retires following the 1994 election.
State Sen. John Peavoy of Carey and former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, each appealing to a different bloc of the Democratic Party than Burkett and Echohawk, have vowed to stay in the primary race to the end.
Perennial candidate David Shepherd of Lewiston has also filed for the nomination.

Clinton

lief operations for food and said those efforts would crumble if the United States withdrew its military forces.
"Let us finish the work we set out to do," the president said. "Let us demonstrate to the world... that when Americans take on a challenge they finish the job."
Clinton's address came hours after a spirited White House session with congressional leaders during which the president defended his Somalia policy against complaints it had drifted from a humanitarian mission to a relentless pursuit of Arafat.
Forces loyal to Arafat are blamed for a weekend street battle in which 13 Americans were killed, 77 wounded and at least one captured. More than 30 wounded soldiers from that encounter arrived late Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base without ceremony. About half were being carried on stretchers and others walked aboard waiting buses.
The Army did not release names or say how many there were, and a spokesman, Maj. Frank Phillips, declined to give details of their injuries. They were met by military personnel and a handful of reporters and photographers, but interviews were not allowed.

Sudan

ed by intelligence to be carrying Sudanese weapons to Somalia turned out after a U.S. and French inspection — to be carrying 48,000 bags of sugar.
The information since the beginning of the year has pointed to an emerging alliance between Arafat and government-backed, Iranian-trained Muslim fundamentalists in Sudan.
In March, Arafat traveled to Sudan and met Hassan Turabi, leader of the National Islamic Front — a fundamentalist political party with a militia being trained by Iranian Revolutionary Guards, said a U.S. official.
Turabi offered help and Arafat accepted, said a former administration official familiar with the intelligence reporting about that meeting. The official-like officers spoke only on condition he not be identified.
In recent weeks, a growing number of intelligence reports say Arafat's militia has received remote-controlled mines — complete with training — with which they have killed dozens of peacekeepers, an intelligence official said.
The training is believed to have

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Somalia exposes problems with Clinton's U.N. strategy

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton called it a "new strategy of American engagement," a post-Cold War policy that relied heavily on joint missions with the United Nations to keep peace and provide humanitarian relief abroad.

But Somalia may well be changing all that and, if so, the implications will be felt in the administration's Bosnia policy and beyond.

Analysis

"Our motto in this era must be 'together where we can, but on our own where we must,'" Clinton said in one of his few campaign speeches on foreign policy, calling for a new rapid-deployment U.N. force, with American participation, to help police global hot spots.

For a president who needed to reduce defense spending to fund domestic initiatives yet wanted an

activist, pro-democracy agenda abroad, such joint missions appeared the perfect tonic. "We can share the burdens of making this a safer world," he said.

And when President Bush first sent American troops into Somalia, Clinton applauded as "clearly defined" a mission he would soon inherit.

But now, as the American death toll rises in Somalia and Clinton sends in reinforcements, critics say the mission is anything but clearly defined. And even Clinton is questioning what was to be a central tenet of his foreign poli-

cy, complaining this week that U.N. troops don't always follow orders and were slow to help Americans under fire.

"These forces do not appear to be very effective," retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the Bush administration's national security adviser, said Wednesday night.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during an appearance on ABC's "Nightline," took much the same view, saying: "It's going to make us reconsider this whole idea of U.N. military peacekeeping."

Clinton hasn't gone quite that far, but has voiced blunt frustration with the United Nations and said of such joint military deployments: "I'm not willing to go along with it when we can't get the help we need to protect our people. ... This didn't happen to us when we had 28,000 people there and we could control the situation."

Back then, however, the main focus of the mission was protecting the supply lines for humanitarian supplies. Lately, the United Nations has focused on capturing warlord Mohamed Farah

Aidid, with U.S. forces doing most of the fighting.

Clinton's critics on Somalia, and there are many, say allowing that shift in the mission's goals was a naive mistake, and left American forces at risk in a U.N. operation with no clear purpose and no clear command structure.

"The majority of American casualties have been because of our obsession with seizing Aidid on the part of the U.N. I think that's been a mistake," said Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

"I don't think we do have complete control of the whole operation," said New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley. "We need to clearly define what our objectives are. We need to clearly define what is success. And we need to in advance state when the mission has ended. That has not taken place in this case."

Bradley's advice was echoed repeatedly in a Clinton session Thursday with congressional leaders, when many made it clear they wanted no part of any continued U.N. operation.

"My point was to be sure this is an American plan, going to be controlled

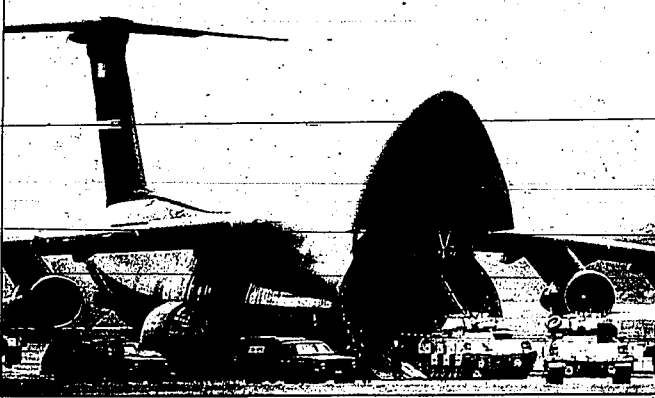
by Americans, and we — you know, we clarify the mission," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

For all the criticism, Clinton appears to have convinced enough lawmakers that he needs time to engineer an honorable withdrawal. Rushing out now, many argue, would set a bad precedent, undermining the United Nations' credibility and inviting attacks on American troops elsewhere.

"We have invited 27 other nations to join us there," said Simon. "For us to suddenly say, 'So long, fellows, we're leaving you here now,' I think is not the right move."

But Clinton's own critics of the United Nations left little doubt he would apply the lessons of Somalia in setting ground rules for committing American troops to such operations in the future.

"There's a precedent here," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. "We're in a new world. We are all struggling to figure out how to do these things with other nations, and it's an important precedent for the future."



Bradley fighting vehicles wait to be loaded Thursday into a C-5A cargo plane at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga. The vehicles are part of reinforcements being sent to Somalia.

Aspin defends rejection of more tanks for U.S. troops in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a furor grew in Congress on Thursday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin defended his rejection last month of a field request for more tanks and men to protect U.S. forces in Somalia.

Aspin told congressional leaders, upset over the weekend deaths of U.S. soldiers in Mogadishu, that he had been reluctant to grant any such request because it might have sent a wrong signal that the United States wanted to increase rather than reduce its military force in Somalia.

Several lawmakers criticized Aspin strongly and two suggested he should resign. Aspin's spokeswoman said he was staying.

One military source said Aspin had rebuffed Gen. Colin Powell twice last month, when Powell recommended sending tanks and additional troops.

But Pentagon officials portrayed the situation more as one of Powell relaying and discussing field requests for the reinforcements rather than necessarily endorsing them.

Powell, who retired last week as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke twice with Aspin about the request, one Pentagon official said.

Cambodia search turns up no bodies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A U.S. team searched for remains of missing American servicemen in muddy ground behind a Phnom Penh hospital Thursday, but found no signs of bodies.

Cambodians had reported to the American unit seeking evidence of missing servicemen from the Vietnam War that some Westerners — possibly Americans — were killed as the Communist Khmer Rouge closed in on the capital in 1975. Air Force Lt. Col. Charles P. Clayton said.



Aspin

Powell

speaking only on condition of anonymity. However, the official said, military leaders were not pushing Aspin to grant the request.

Aspin sought to explain his decision during a White House briefing with members of Congress.

"At that time, I was most reluctant to grant it and I wished to discourage it because we were trying to downsize our forces in Somalia and this might give a signal to indicate we were reversing what we intended to do," Aspin said, according to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who attended the session.

The defense secretary also said he received the recommendation in the form of a discussion paper from Powell. Aspin "tried to differentiate

between what was a discussion paper and the specific request to do it," Warner said.

Some lawmakers were having none of that.

"He should be fired now or he should resign now," declared Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in a speech on the Senate floor. A day earlier, Republican Rep. James Walsh of New York also had called for Aspin's resignation.

D'Amato and Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., also sent a letter to Aspin asking why the request was rejected and whether Aspin had consulted with his former colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Earlier in the week, the Pentagon acknowledged receiving such a request from Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, commander of U.S. forces in Somalia, but characterized it as merely one of a number of such requests.

"Deployment requests of various sizes and configurations are classified in nature and come to Secretary Aspin on a daily basis," a Pentagon statement said. "He bases his decisions on the best military and diplomatic information available at the time."

Senate continues discussion over Justice nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators trying to block confirmation of a Duke University law professor to a top Justice Department post defeated an attempt Thursday to shut off debate on the nomination.

The Senate voted 59-39 to curtail debate on the nomination of Walter Dellinger III to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel.

Supporters of Dellinger's nomination needed 60 votes to stop the filibuster being waged by North Carolina Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and Latch Fairclough.

Helms argued that the Judiciary Committee had not properly considered his objections to Dellinger.

Helms accused Dellinger of being evasive in his responses to written questions on his role in working to defeat Robert Bork's 1987 nomination to the Supreme Court.

"Lash out, he stomped his hump a little bit and flew off, argue that he is," Helms said sarcastically.

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Heart defect seen in young athletes

NEW ORLEANS — A heart defect that killed college basketball star Hank Gathers during a game in 1990 can now be identified in many young athletes, allowing doctors to save them from a similar fate, researchers report.

The defect, known as cardiomyopathy, often runs in families, but until now it often became apparent only with an athlete's collapse, doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors who have identified mutations responsible for about 40 percent of cases of the inherited form of the disorder say they expect to be able to devise treatments to control it.

Dancer, choreographer de Mille dies

NEW YORK — Agnes de Mille, the dancer and choreographer whose works helped make "Oklahoma!" a landmark in the history of musical theater, died Thursday, her doctor said. She was 88.

Miss de Mille, who had suffered for years from the effects of a stroke, died at her Manhattan home, said Dr. Fred Plum of New York Hospital. She alternated between Broadway — doing dances for shows such as "Brigadoon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — and "Paint Your Wagon" — and the world of ballet and modern dance, where she created such works as the 1942 "Rodeo," with music by Aaron Copland.

She was a niece of famed film director Cecil B. De Mille, and she spent much of her girlhood in Hollywood when the movie industry there was in its infancy.

Gingrich wants top House GOP spot

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich, proclaiming himself a "truth thrower" rather than a bomb thrower, formally announced his candidacy Thursday for House Republican leader.

Gingrich, the second ranking House Republican, made the announcement outside the Capitol in brilliant sunshine, surrounded by about 70 supporters who applauded his every statement and turned the orchestrated event into a campaign rally.

"A little aggressiveness is a pretty good deal," the Georgia lawmaker told reporters. Gingrich, 50, became a national figure through his torbed House floor speeches during which he scolded liberal Democrats.

TB outbreak draws lawmaker concern

WASHINGTON — New cases of tuberculosis are increasing at an alarming rate, posing a special threat to the poor and people with the AIDS virus, congressional analysis reported Thursday.

Several lawmakers said they would redouble efforts to pass legislation endorsed last month by the Senate Labor Committee that would boost federal spending on tuberculosis control to \$302 million a year, about twice the present level.

"This is a chilling report; it is an indictment of our public health system," said Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Governmental Operations subcommittee on human resources.

Judge will reconsider Lorenzo ruling

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department ordered one of its administrative law judges Thursday to reconsider a recommendation that Frank Lorenzo be barred from operating a new discount airline.

In an order signed by Acting Assistant Transportation Secretary Patrick Murphy, the department told Judge Richard L. Barton Jr. to reopen public hearings in the case and develop a fuller record on Lorenzo's bid to launch a new carrier, ATPC Inc.

Compiled from wire reports

Novelist Morrison wins literature prize

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said Thursday her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

"Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," Morrison, 62, said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

In awarding the 1993 prize Thursday, the Swedish Academy called Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank" whose work is "unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation."

Morrison said she was inspired by "huge silences in literature, things that had never been articulated, printed or imagined and they were the silences about black-girls-black-women."

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved."

Her first work of fiction, "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by "Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

"I think she's a wonderful stylist and a terrific thinker," said author Jane Smiley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1991 novel, "A Thousand Acres." Morrison also lectures on black literature, wrote a play, "Dreaming Emmett," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination." She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Looters hit bombed Trade Center hard

NEW YORK (AP) — More than \$200,000 worth of property, including expensive artwork, turned up missing in the days after the World Trade Center was bombed.

The Port Authority, which oversees the Trade Center, received nearly 500 complaints about missing property, New York Newsday reported.

Much of it was office equipment and small personal items.

Works by winner of Nobel award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Works by 1993 Nobel literature laureate Toni Morrison include:

Novels: "The Bluest Eye," 1970; "Sula," 1975; "Song of Solomon," 1977; "1978-National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction; "Tar Baby," 1981; "Beloved," 1987; "Jazz," 1992.

Essays: "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination," 1992; "Racing Justice, on gendering power; essays on Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, and the others on the constructing of social reality," 1992.

Play: "Dreaming Emmett," produced in 1986.

Shortly after learning from a colleague of her award, Morrison left for her office, slightly late for an appointment with a graduate student.

Later, seated behind the wooden desk of her narrow-campus-office, a smiling Morrison said that she screamed and laughed with her son, Ford Morrison, an architect, upon hearing the news.

"Whatever you think about prizes and the irrelevance to one's actual work, there is a very distinct tremor when you win a prize like the Nobel Prize," Morrison said.

Morrison said she was glad her mother, Ella Wofford, 87, is alive to share her joy, particularly because four other relatives died this year. She also said she had telephoned her sister, Lois Brooks, 64, of Lorain, Ohio, where Morrison grew up.

"Personally I think this has always been her desire, to write," Mrs. Brooks said. "It's a desire she had and she's been able to fulfill that desire and say things she wanted to say."

Morrison said she was flabbergasted to learn she was the first American-

born winner since John Steinbeck in 1954.

"If I can claim to be representative of a number of regions and groups, it's all to the good," she said. "It distributes the honor in such a way that you feel more blessed."

The soft-spoken Morrison was coy on some questions, such as how she would spend the \$825,000 prize. Her telephone rang constantly until she lifted the receiver and put it down, not

battering to find out who was on the line.

She did stick to her schedule, including an afternoon creative writing class.

Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wofford in the steel mill town of Lorain, Ohio, the second of four children of Alabama sharecroppers who had migrated north. She studied humanities at Howard University and earned a master's degree in American literature from Cornell University in 1955.

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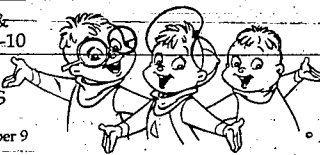
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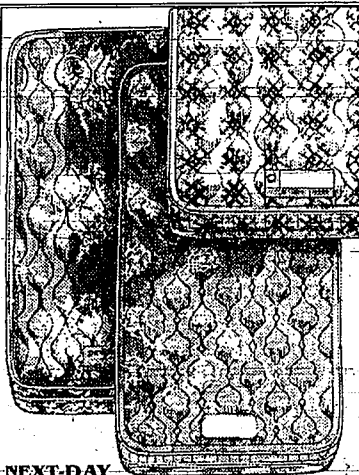
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Chatterton quits city police department

JEROME — A Twin Falls police officer, cleared of charges of illegal arrest and unnecessarily beating a man during an arrest, resigned Wednesday.

Dan Chatterton will continue working for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, which hired him during his suspension from the Twin Falls Police Department.

"After all disciplinary actions against me were dropped, I chose to resign," he said.

Chatterton had worked as a reserve deputy with the Jerome Sheriff's Department and is now a full-time deputy.

"I really love my job here," Chatterton said. "These people have supported me through the trial and I feel a lot of loyalty to the department."

Chatterton had been reinstated to the Twin Falls Police Department Friday after recently being cleared of all charges in a jury trial. Monday Chatterton had claimed that he was treated poorly by the police department while he worked over the weekend.

The Jerome deputy took a pay cut, but would not give a specific amount. "There is more to life than money. I don't miss (the higher paycheck) a bit," he said.

1 dies in accident near

Jerome, Gooding border

GOODING — One person died in a traffic accident in near the Gooding County and Jerome County line Thursday night, but details were scant.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m., said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Roving entry ports begin weighing, inspecting trucks

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department's roving ports of entry are now weighing and inspecting farm trucks using state highways during harvest.

"The transportation department recognizes this is a busy time for farmers," said Mark Young, port of entry manager. "The inspections are usually quick and are needed to protect the highways from the damage overweight trucks can cause."

The legal weights are 20,000 pounds on a single axle and 37,800 pounds on a tandem axle up to a legal maximum gross weight of 80,000 pounds.

At gross weights greater than 80,000 pounds the legal tandem weight drops to 34,000 pounds.

2nd hearing on Idaho Power Shoshone pullout scheduled

SHOSHONE — A second public hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s plans to close some of its rural offices in southern Idaho will be held in November.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold the hearing at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Shoshone High School.

Idaho Power has proposed closing its Shoshone customer service office and handling that office's customers out of the utility's Jerome office.

So far, 300 people have signed petitions to try to block the Shoshone office closure.

Anti-NAFTA group will meet to plan lobbying effort

JEROME — No NAFTA Inc., a non-profit group of local people opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement, will meet next week to prepare to lobby Congress.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Jerome Library.

Dennis Koyle of Gooding is organizing a lobbying trip to Washington, D.C., to protest NAFTA later this month.

Twin Falls Democrats plan dinner, dance to raise money

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Party will hold a chili dinner, dance and auction next month to raise money for next year's campaign activities. The event, tentatively set for Nov. 6, was dubbed, "A Party for the Party."

The party has about \$150 in its account, treasurer Mel Martin said at Thursday night's meeting, but it will need close to \$10,000 to rent a campaign headquarters, to operate telephone banks and get-out-the-vote drives and to supply candidates.

The Democrats also discussed how to fill precinct committee positions, what duties those people should have, and candidate prospects for local elections.

"My general feeling is that we don't run people who don't have any chance of winning just to fill out a slate," county Chairman David Davis said. "We should target one or two positions and then go after them with as much in the way of resources as the party can give."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts plan sporadic split

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts says she will continue to live in Twin Falls and represent District 22 in the Legislature, even though her husband, Darrel, has a new job in Shelley.

Darrel McRoberts, whose former job as manager of the Green Giant packing plant in Buhl was eliminated earlier this year as part of a corporate restructuring, took over management of Green Giant's potato-processing plant in Shelley on Sept. 20.

McRoberts said he and his wife will buy a secondary home in Idaho Falls; about seven miles north of Shelley, while maintaining their principal residence in Twin Falls. He will stay in the Idaho Falls house during the week while Joyce lives in Twin Falls.

"We'll probably see each other on

Senator says she will still represent Twin Falls despite husband's move

weekends," he said. "We believe in quality time."

The Shelley operation is the second-largest processing plant owned by Grand Metropolitan PLC, Green Giant's British parent company, McRoberts said.

It has 600 full-time workers, he said, compared with about 85 full-time employees and 750 part-time seasonal workers at the Buhl plant.



Joyce McRoberts



Darrel McRoberts

McRoberts was one of about a half-dozen employees at the Buhl plant who learned in July that their jobs were being eliminated. At the time, he said he probably would retire.

"I was all set to retire when they called me up and said, 'You don't really want to retire, do you?'" he said.

McRoberts, whose career at Green Giant dates back to 1959, said his main task will be to implement "total quality man-

agement" concepts at the Shelley plant.

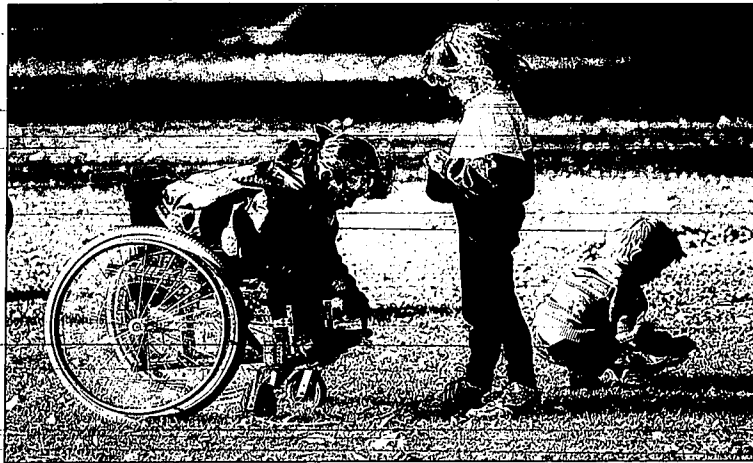
The Buhl plant has been a leader within Green Giant in total quality management, an approach to running businesses that emphasizes continuous improvement, reducing middle management, and giving employees flexibility to accomplish the company's goals.

McRoberts said he probably will work at the Shelley plant for two or three years before retiring for good.

Darrel McRoberts served in the state Senate for two terms in the mid-80s; Joyce McRoberts succeeded him in 1988. She was elected majority leader by the chamber's Republicans last December.

Darrel McRoberts, who last month was named Twin Falls County coordinator for Phil Batt's gubernatorial campaign, said he still plans to work for Batt in the Idaho Falls area.

Gathering nuts



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Jessica Williams, 10, left, helps her cousins Heather Higgins, 8, and Preston Higgins, 5, gather chestnuts in Twin Falls City Park. The kids' along with Higgins' mother, Wendy, and brother, Travis, were collecting winter food for seven young squirrels they adopted from the Animals in Distress program in Boise. The family is planning to release the squirrels near their home south of Kimberly.

Perot group wants to restore America

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tall oaks from little acorns grow, according to the proverb. And Latham Williams hopes that from the 10 people who attended Thursday evening's meeting of United We Stand America will grow a movement capable of restoring the integrity of our economic and political systems.

Williams, the Ketchum man who is Magic Valley coordinator for UWSA's Idaho chapter, told those gathered at the KMTV-TV community room that they were responsible for the organization's future direction.

"This is a member-driven organization," he said. "It's up to you guys — all I can do is coordinate. This state organization can go wherever you want it to."

UWSA, a citizens group founded by former

independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, has about 7,000 members in Idaho, including about 1,000 in the Magic Valley.

Although brought together originally by concern about the federal budget deficit and the national debt, UWSA is expanding into other issues, on both the national and state levels.

Nationally, the group is joining Perot's campaign against the North American Free Trade Agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico, and is continuing to push for federal budget cuts.

The Idaho chapter is spearheading a drive to place a term-limits initiative on the 1994 ballot, and has appealed to all sides in the school-funding lawsuit to settle it out of court.

But Williams encouraged UWSA members to find other public-policy issues to tackle. Several people at Thursday's meeting ex-

pressed concerns about the Clinton administration's proposals for health-care reform and about the soundness of the Social Security system.

"What worries me is the health plan," one woman said. "Once the government gets control of health, what will they control next?"

The Idaho chapter will also work on expanding its membership, Williams said. "The bigger we are, the stronger our voice."

As a tax-exempt organization, UWSA-Idaho cannot endorse or support candidates. However, Williams said, it can sponsor public forums and debates about specific issues or issues, as well as poll its members and release the results.

The Twin Falls meeting was the second of four Williams is conducting throughout the Magic Valley. The next two will be in Burley and Ketchum.

Reformer touts outcome-based education

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students in traditional schools either learn or "get hurt" with bad grades, a national authority on education reform says.

A better approach is a system showing students that what they learn can improve the quality of their lives, Dr. William Glasser told teachers Thursday during the "Quality School Conference" at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls School District is sponsoring the two-day conference, which is funded by tuition from 600 teachers who came from

several Western states and all over Idaho.

"The Twin Falls district is a state leader in shifting from a traditional school approach that emphasizes grade performance to an outcome-based philosophy that emphasizes requiring students to perform demonstrable skills useful in life."

Glasser is the author of educational reform books including, "Schools Without Failure," and "The Quality School: Managing Students Without Coercion," and gives lectures around the country about his theories of improving the effectiveness of schools.

Glasser said he recently attended a conference involving teachers and students from the

nation's 35 best-run schools and asked a group of students what percentage of kids at their schools were "good students."

They told him that only 20 to 45 percent of students in their schools met their criteria of being good students by learning, coming good grades and contributing to their communities, he said.

In less-effective schools, the good students can make up as little as 8 percent of the student body, Glasser said.

"Can we as a nation survive when so many students do not get an education?" he asked.

Using quality improvement management

Please see SCHOOLS/A6

Commissioners want longer terms — A6

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

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Sheriffs ask judge for own lawyers

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A judge will try to decide by Tuesday whether the Lincoln County sheriff can use tax money to pay a private lawyer in a dispute with the Lincoln County Commission about his department budget.

The Twin Falls County sheriff also is wrangling with his board of commissioners about his budget, and he also wants to use county money to pay a private attorney. But he'll probably wait longer for a decision because more paperwork might be submitted in the case.

Seventh District Judge Ted V. Wood heard arguments in both cases in telephone conferences Thursday. He is hearing the cases to avoid possible conflicts of interest judges in Twin Falls and Lincoln counties might have in the cases.

Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey want to hire attorneys because they see their county prosecutors might have conflicts of interest in their cases. But the commissioners in both counties denied the requests to hire private attorneys.

Commissioners in each county have since hired private attorneys to represent them in the disputes with their sheriffs.

On Thursday, lawyers for Southwick and Tousey argued that if their commissioners can hire private attorneys, the sheriffs should be allowed to do so.

Twin Falls attorney Kevin Trainor, representing Tousey, said the sheriff would pay Thursday's legal bill out of his own pocket. Southwick's said his attorney has not been paid yet.

Trainor said Tousey is facing a budget crisis and needs legal advice. Trainor also questioned whether the budget process was properly followed in Twin Falls. Advice to

"We think he needs legal advice to sort this thing out," Trainor said.

Lawyers for the Twin Falls County Commission said Idaho law clearly gives commissioners sole discretion in hiring outside lawyers with taxpayer money.

"There is no statutory provision that commissioners pay for lawyers," said Eileen McDevitt, also a Twin Falls attorney.

The law says the sheriff "may" hire a lawyer, but the authority to do so lies with the commissioners, she said. The question is whether the commissioners were arbitrary in denying the request, she said.

She also questioned whether the court has jurisdiction in the case because Tousey is not seeking a formal court order for the commission to let him hire the lawyer.

That can be remedied, Trainor said. Tousey is paying his attorney out of pocket, Trainor said. He declined to disclose the bill so far, but said even if Wood says Tousey's request to hire lawyers will pay the bill only from that time onward.

McDevitt relayed her remarks by telephone, while Trainor attended in person.

In a second hearing, Boise lawyer Robert Huntley said Southwick also is entitled to hire an attorney with tax money if he

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Longer terms top counties' wish list for 1994 Legislature

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's county leaders want the state Legislature to amend the state Constitution to lengthen county commissioners' terms to four years.

That resolution was part of a legislative package endorsed by the Idaho Association of Counties, which wrapped up its annual conference Thursday.

Other resolutions endorsed for the 1993-94 legislative session would:

- Require the state to pay for the care, housing and treatment of the mentally ill upon commitment.
- Establish a residency requirement to qualify for county-subsidized

indigent medical expenses.

Amend the National Voter Registration Act to allow states to pass legislation allowing Election Day registration or no-voter registration requirement.

Allow any qualified voter to vote absentee if the voter so chooses.

Allow voters to vote by mail in non-partisan or non-candidate elections held after Jan. 1.

Charge non-indigent inmates a \$1 fee to see the jail doctor or nurse.

Use profits from jail commissaries to fund prison recreation programs.

Charge weekend inmates \$35 per day.

Establish a task force to review county budget and finance law.

Exempt counties from state fees for access to and use of communications and information technology currently maintained by the state.

Require the Division of Environmental Quality to adopt rules and standards for solid waste facilities.

Increase the maximum tax levy for the Justice Fund — which covers expenses for law enforcement and jails — to \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Limit the use of agricultural property tax exemptions to "bona fide" agricultural purposes only.

The full package now goes to the IAC's legislative committee, which will prioritize the resolutions before sending them to the state Legislature in November.

Critics want tougher INEL air quality rules

POCATELLO (AP) — The state needs stricter air quality rules than it is proposing for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a podiatrist and a union leader told the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality this week.

Dr. Peter Rickards of Twin Falls, an activist on INEL health issues, made seven suggestions for toughening the rules during a Pocatello hearing Tuesday on the state's planned update of air quality regulations.

Endorsing Rickards' suggestions was Duane Allen of Arco, a Laborers' International Union representative at

U.S. Department of Energy sites. "Me and Dr. Rickards have been on opposite sides of the fence on many issues. At this point I support him," Allen said.

Before new air quality permits are issued for INEL projects, Rickards said, the Idaho attorney general's office should certify that they comply with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Rickards also suggested the state require the Energy Department to follow its own rules before Idaho grants INEL emission permits.

"This would allow citizens and workers who became aware of promises made in DOE orders to inform the state people of lack of compliance and allow the state to keep the DOE accountable for its promises," he said.

In addition, Rickards said the state should require INEL projects to obtain state air quality permits if any radioactive particles could be released.

The current proposal would only require a permit for "significant" possible releases.

Death notices

Charles P. Erickson

RUPERT — Charles Parker Erickson, 75, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Earl Kaun officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call until 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and until 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Services

Richard A. Lesnecki, of Wendell, memorial service 10 a.m. Saturday, Wendell United Methodist Church, (Wendell's Wendell Chapel).

Ray A. Gules, of Burley, 1 p.m. Saturday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marjorie Leroy Hansen, of Eden, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmer D. Frost

JEROME — Elmer Douglas Frost, 78, of Garden Grove, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, in Garden Grove.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Jerry Kingery officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Erma M. Daehoulsen

TWIN FALLS — Erma Mary Daehoulsen, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Leonard E. Raffibun

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Ernest Raffibun, 79, of Longmont, Colo., died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, in a Longmont care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sibyl M. Umphenour

GOODING — Sibyl Mae Umphenour, 93, of Segovia Valley, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, in Scotts Valley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mildred Shobe, Esther McCoy and Iles Hyllon, all of Twin Falls.

Released: April Heworth, Bert Hollibaugh and Sean Miller, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Martin Hill, Austin Hilton and Jean McCarthy, all of Burley; Sally Cheney and Maria Graham, both of Rupert; Georgia Smith and Sara Tavera, both of Declo; Rethi Urquena of Heyburn; and Bob Williams of Malta.

Released: Michael Briggs, Wayne Henderson, Páulita Itall, Colleen

James and Jesus Perez, all of Burley; Marie Merrill of Rupert; and Helen Pappas of Declo.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Tavera of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Elvia A. Ramirez, Andy Tuma and Melvin Looze, all of Rupert; Ferrel Ball of Paul; Lisa Rush and Gary Robins, both of Burley; and Brody Johnson of Heyburn.

Released: Andy Tuma, Brody Johnson and Ferrel Ball of Paul.

Birth: A daughter was born to Lisa Rush of Burley; and a son was born to Elvia and Albert Ramirez of Rupert.

Obituaries



James M. Sidwell
KIMBERLY — James M. Sidwell, 80, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Following a short illness.

James was born March 29, 1913, in Nephi, Utah, to James Wallace and Mabel Birden Ingram Sidwell. He married Annetta (Nita) Schorham in March 2, 1940, in Declo. They moved to Jerome where he began working for Challenge-Crescent from 1945 until 1961. He then went to work for Red Ball Moving and Transfer until 1972.

In 1974, he began working for the Tupperware plant until his retirement in 1984.

When his wife entered Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, James moved to Kimberly with his son, Dennis and his family in 1985.

Surviving are his children, Dennis (Joy) Sidwell of Kimberly, Glen (Tam) Sidwell of Denver, Colo., and Thomas (Janet) Sidwell of Halley; his stepchildren, Lane Ralphs Sidwell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Barbara Ralphs (Stan) Curfew of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Corwin (Della) Sidwell; his sisters, Birden (Elmo) Fisher of Salem, Ore., Norma (Burdell) Curtis of Burley and Alton (Arvil) Voyce of Declo; his grandchildren, Alana (Koni) Powell, Jay Sidwell, Aubrey Leonard, Scott (Chaney) Sidwell and Brant Brauer, all of Twin Falls and Eric Sidwell of Mountain Home; three stepgrandchildren, Judith (Steven) Marcum and Greg (Frances) Rosano, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jan (Timothy) Barone of Seattle, Wash.; and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1990; his parents and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Burdell Curtis officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association, the Idaho Lung Association or to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel and/or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Madeline M. Gehrig
SHOSHONE — Madeline Margaret Gehrig, 70, of Shoshone, died Thursday Oct. 7, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Madeline was born Feb. 20, 1923, in Pocatello, the daughter of Bert and Margaret Conlin Terry. She moved with her parents to Shoshone at an early age. Madeline graduated from Shoshone High School in 1942. She married Elton L. (Buster) Gehrig in Elko, Nev., in 1945. They resided in Shoshone where she had worked for the Shoshone City Office, J.C. Penney Co., Rexall Drug Store, Madeline Dress Shop, Ray Brown Paint Shop, Mountain View Bowling Lanes and the Frosty Isle.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and was a former member of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Terrie and her husband, Craig Harris of Gooding; two grandsons, Nathan Baumann of Wendell and Ryan Baumann of Gooding; a granddaughter, Heather Harris of Gooding; and two great-grandchildren, Tyson and Tanner Baumann, both of Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband in January of 1984.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today and Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demary's Bordin Chapel in Shoshone.

Western senators reach grazing fee compromise

By Kimberly C. Moore
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., reached a compromise Thursday on grazing fees, a source close to the negotiators confirmed.

The two lawmakers agreed on a lower grazing fee than the one proposed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, and a longer phase-in period of the new revenue-raising measure.

The interior chief wanted to more than double the fee ranchers now pay to the government — from \$1.86 per animal unit to \$4.28. An animal unit is the amount of grass and shrubs it takes to feed a cow and her calf or five sheep for one month.

A Senate-House conference committee has been meeting this week to hammer out a compromise package on interior appropriations issues. The House version includes Babbitt's reform proposal, while the Senate measure includes a one-year moratorium put on the table by Reid.

Capitol Hill sources, however, say Reid's one-year moratorium is dead. Instead, Reid and Miller, chairmen of the House Natural Resources Committee, worked out a compromise in which the fees were lowered from Babbitt's proposal.

According to figures from a source close to the committee, Reid proposed a compromise grazing fee of \$3.45 per animal unit. A press secretary for Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., confirmed that Miller agreed to that fee, which he said boiled down to a 60-cent difference in the fee hike.

"It's no compromise at all. I think (Reid's) of that mindset, but it's unacceptable to the rest of us," said Burns. "To me this is just a land grab."

The grazing fee was the only major change put forth by Reid Thursday morning. Other issues addressed in his compromise package have already been agreed to by President Clinton's administration.

Other issues in the package include:

- Elimination of advisory boards.
- Fines from unauthorized use go to improving range land conditions.
- Disqualification of permittees who abuse range lands.

A surcharge on subleasing, grandfathering of range improvements for 10 years, after which the government would be the sole owner.

Water rights on BLM land administered in a way similar to the United States Forest Service, a plan in over a 10-year period.

Non-use results in loss of permit.

Performance of permittees will be evaluated.

Permittees will be allowed to retain tenure as an incentive to manage the land and maintain the permit.

"It's a compromise on which some things Sen. Reid prevailed, some things Miller prevailed, and some things the secretary prevailed," said the source. "The most important thing is that there's a resolution of this matter rather than it hanging over everyone's head year after year."

The source said interior advocates were concerned about raising the fee, as well as the condition of the grazing lands. The source said the compromise addresses those issues, but that the committee "did not want to do any damage to the ranching community."

According to government statistics, approximately 27,000 ranchers graze their herds on federal lands at about one-fifth the cost of renting private land. Babbitt estimated that his proposed fee would put \$80 million annually into U.S. Treasury coffers.

For several consecutive years, the House has approved increasing grazing fees, while the Senate has rejected the proposals. While the compromise might be good news, the full Senate-House conference committee has yet to agree to the proposals. A decision is expected next Wednesday, when the Senate-House panel will resume official discussions.

Counties

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ignations in areas that negatively impact the smaller communities," Charney said.

He said that the counties' resolution will send the federal government an inappropriate message. "It will result in us being taken out of the loop," he said.

Rather, he said, the counties should be trying to control which areas receive federal designation.

Linn Kincannon, of Ketchum, an

associate with the Idaho Conservation League, agreed.

"There's going to be more wilderness for Idaho at some point," he said. "It's just a question of how much."

Idaho's congressional delegation is equally wary about the counties' stance.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said Monday that the counties' resolution could have the opposite effect, and leave them out of the federal discussion entirely.

Their resolution, he said, would "leave resolution of Idaho's roadless areas to Congress, not people who think

Rep. Michael Crago, R-Idaho, said that the counties' viewpoint should and would be considered along with all others.

It's time for groups to be making these kinds of statements," he said. "We are now close to the point where we may be making those kinds of decisions on how much Idaho wilderness to designate."

Sheriffs

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makes timely application before a justice is filed. Southwick asked the Lincoln County Commission to hire an attorney 41 days before he filed suit over the budget and the relocation of the sheriff's dispatch center to Jerome, Huntley said.

Southwick said he cannot fulfill the duties of his office without money.

"The commissioners may not un-

reasonably withhold an attorney," he said.

But Hailley attorney R. Keith Roark, representing the Lincoln County commissioners, said Southwick's early August request to hire an attorney was a request for a clarification of his duties as sheriff.

"It had nothing to do with a particular attorney ... (and) did not indicate he wanted to sue the commission using county tax dollars,"

Roark said.

The law states that the sheriff "may" hire an attorney, but uses the words "shall" and "must" far less liberally, he said.

He also questioned whether the court has jurisdiction to overrule the commission.

But Huntley countered that county always have the authority to determine if elected officials are complying with the law.

Word said he will put Lincoln County's request "on the top of the pile," and after the hearing said he'll try to issue a ruling by late Tuesday.

Schools

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philosophies of an American, W. Edwards Deming, Japan has become an industrial juggernaut in the post-World War II era, Glasser said.

Most people could find that many of their household possessions that cost more than \$100 were made either in Japan or Korea, he said.

It is not that Americans are lazy, because U.S. citizens are harder working than the Japanese, Glasser said. It is a difference of management philosophies between the two countries, he said.

Many U.S. companies have caught on and are patterning their manage-

ment techniques after Japan, Glasser said. The opposite of top-down management, Deming's management plan rewards ground-level employees for increasing productivity and improving quality.

Schools also must improve their products — graduating students — so that U.S. industries have a source of workers that are competitive on a world market, Glasser said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Casino foes don't need Donald Trump's help

What a shame if the drive to correct the flawed federal law on Indian gambling is tarnished by self-serving allies.

A House subcommittee held hearings this week on a bill that would stop Indian reservations from sponsoring forms of gambling that are otherwise illegal in their home states. The bill would help make sure states that don't want casinos — such as Idaho — won't be forced to accept them under a federal law that exalts tribal sovereignty over states' self-determination.

Regrettably, the bill was introduced by Rep. Robert Torricelli, Torricelli's home state of New Jersey is also home to Atlantic City, which has a vested interest in limiting the number of casino locales nationwide.

That fact will not be lost on critics of Torricelli's bill.

Worse, the prize witness at this week's hearings was the real estate and casino tycoon Donald Trump. Trump did his best to stampee the assembled congressmen with a warning that Indian tribes are ill-equipped to protect their enterprises from mob influence.

"You've got to do something, because this will be the biggest crime problem in our country's history," he said.

If the congressmen did not laugh, their self-control was admirable. An Atlantic City casino mogul feigning moral concern about potential mob meddling in casinos? Please.

As a matter of fact, concern about mob infiltration is legitimate. Al-

though the Justice Department knows of no serious problems in tribal casinos so far, they surely are tempting targets to organized crime.

In general, opponents of tribe-operated casinos are motivated by legitimate concerns about widespread proliferation of a socially corrosive force. But entrenched interests from Atlantic City are the wrong guys to make the case.

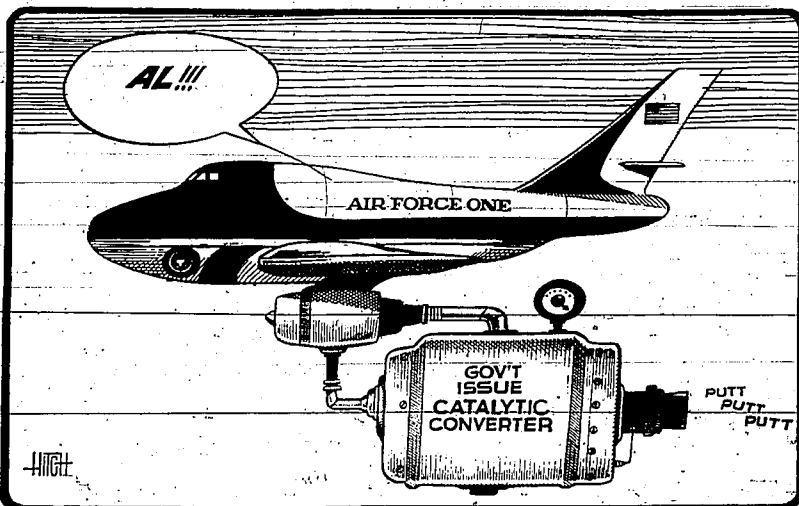
The danger is that the Torricelli bill will be seen as strictly a competitive counterstrike against the long-abused Indians. In truth, it's far more than that.

Earlier this week, Idaho narrowly won a state Supreme Court decision upholding last year's anti-casino amendment to the state constitution. The court rejected the Nez Perce Tribe's contention that the amendment was aimed covertly at Indians, and that voters should have been told so on the ballot.

Three of the five justices agreed with amendment backers that Idaho's goal was not to harm the Indians, but to protect itself from becoming Nevada.

That goal was a key point in last year's amendment campaign, and it should be a key point in congressional debate on the Torricelli bill. Although tribal rights are important, states should be able to decide whether casinos will operate within their borders.

That's the basic issue, and it mustn't be lost amid distractions such as New Jersey's economic interest, or Donald Trump's mobster bogeymen.



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Letters

Clinton's policies laughable

They say that a good belly laugh is as good as any dose of our high-priced prescription drugs and sometimes far better, for we cannot accept the laboratory product quite as readily as the time-tested natural herbs. (Did I hear a loud, stentorian shout saying, "Now you're talking, Brother?")

It is generally accepted as a fact that humor is good medicine, and I find it so in every phase of life. I could get a real big belly laugh out of seeing Bill Clinton fall down in the very mud he is creating and the sorry spectacle he creates when he tries to pull the wool over our eyes. We are all at the mercy of inexorable forces that keep the average American citizen on edge or in hot water with problems that our benevolent president is bestowing upon us by trying to tell us everything he knows all at once, plus a few things he doesn't.

One thing sure, he does not consider the past. What can a man like that remember of rough and unstable times? Was there ever a time that he had to work at any menial task to make a few dollars to live on?

I have the facts on good authority that Bill Clinton was elected as president by the majority votes of the great army of senior citizens. The vote of senior citizens was so strong because these people had felt like they had been let down in previous elections, and they hoped that Bill Clinton would remember their roles in supporting the nation for the greater part of their lives.

Some were fortunate in having better incomes to draw from, but there are still several million that are trying to live on incomes below poverty level.

Does Bill Clinton plan any immediate change? If he does, please let me know because I believe differently. I invite him to be my guest for a while so I can prove to him that you can't live on what I try to live on. You can't afford to borrow any money. How would you pay it back?

No, I don't believe Bill Clinton gives a hoot. Do you? Excuse my belly laugh!

VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

Story intensified family's grief

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, my brother's wife of 34 years was killed in an automobile accident near Jerome. Your front-page story described in detail how her car "disintegrated under the front bumper of a tractor-trailer" with which it collided, replete with color photo. The incident was all the more carnival-like as a result of your photographer's arrest for interfering with the efforts of investigators and rescue workers at the accident scene.

While I am confident the colorfully written article served its intended purpose of provoking curiosity and selling papers, enhanced pain was the price our family paid. While the "story" — to us, the tragedy — was obviously "newsworthy," your boorish lack of sensitivity and complete disregard for the fact that in small communities like ours, the families of accident victims will be subjected to the agonizing minute details of a loved one's death

leaves me somewhat at a loss for words.

While perhaps garishly written accounts of blood, death and carnage are acceptable in tabloids like the New York Post, your lack of respect for the private grief and willingness to sacrifice the dignity of others in this way is reprehensible. While I fully appreciate the press' duty to make the public aware of important events, your willingness to prostitute the suffering of others is a source of great disappointment to me and should be source of shame for you.

JOHN C. HOHNHORST
Jerome

Media biased against Christians

What is it about our Magic Valley newspapers and TV that calls for cynical headlines and pictures regarding any non-denominational gathering of Christians?

The most recent effort at ridicule was the focus on the several who demonstrated against the Life Chain 400 who were merely standing still holding signs promoting life.

With that many participating, an aerial photograph of the people-formed cross would be nice. But no, both the South Idaho Press and The Times-News zeroed in on the same woman dissident who was protesting the prayerful hundreds.

Although I did not see the rally and have not talked with those who did, the puzzling bias shows. In fairness, the South Idaho Press' accompanying story did seem to accurately reflect the intent of the occasion. Doesn't anyone on the news staff of The Times-News or KMYT have tolerance toward Christians?

A local paper here folded because of its condescending attitude toward readers. But there's a clear market out there for professional news coverage with opinion relegated to the editorial page or, in the case of TV, to the station commentary. Any takers?

ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Horses foul South Hills areas

Sunday, several of our family spent the day viewing the beautiful foliage in the South Hills. The trees were beautiful, the weather perfect. We tried to find a campground for lunch without the added benefits of horse manure, which, of course, adds flies and stink to

the campgrounds. Lower Penstump was the worst, with piles of manure all over the parking lot and playground area.

Why can't there be a special area set aside for horse trailers and horses and not directly in the campgrounds or enforce laws to have horse owners clean up after themselves? All good campers pack up after themselves and garbage and leave a neat place for the next camper.

EULALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Somalia shows horrors of war

I proudly served in the Marine Corps when the United States was in Lebanon. The abuse we were subjected to while there, when we had the intelligence information and firepower to stop it, changed my mind about the role and purpose of our military in modern time.

After viewing the video from Somalia with the mutilation of American servicemen, both dead and alive, a few thoughts came to mind. First, the reports showed me, sadly, we still use our armed forces for other than military purposes. As a result, we continue to sacrifice men for no redeemable reason and thereby make it harder for the people of this country to stand behind her.

Second, what I saw reminded me of the realities of war and combat. I know war and killing are inevitable in this present world. But why would anyone want to see these same videos with their wife's or daughter's or mother's body being mutilated. Is this what we mean by "equal rights?"

You'll notice Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., the main political voice for women in combat, is too old to volunteer.

LYNN SCHNEIDERMAN
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Let's take U.S. troops out of quagmire in Somalia

In the last year of the last Democratic presidency before the current one, the United States invaded a country three times the size of France, using a force of eight helicopters, Americans' fury about the debacle at Desert One intensified when an Iranian cleric desecrated the body of an American soldier.

Now the United States is at war in Somalia, where American bodies are playthings of Somalis whom one senator calls "infidels." That is a nice bit of 19th-century name-calling, in the tradition of "lesser breeds without the law" and

So on to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy, at your home in the Sudan; You're a pore benighted 'cathin but a first-class fighter 'man.

Does that jar your late 20th-century sensibilities? Too bad. If we are going to practice colonialism somewhere east of Suez, we had better brush up on our Kipling. You say it's not colonialism because we are not seeking dominion over palm and pine? True, we are not.

Today's colonialism-of-compassion lacks even the redeeming clarity of rapaciousness. But many old-time imperialists had a robust altruism of the sort that inspired a turn-of-the-century senator to say we would civilize the Philippines right up to the level of Kansas City.

The administration seems to think the secret of success in Somalia is better night vision equipment for armored fighting in Mogadishu's congested neighborhoods. The theory du jour in Washington is that "getting" warlord Aidiid would make Somalia safe for the people sent there to make it safe for Somalis. People who believe that evidently think the civic culture, or lack thereof, that bred Aidiid will breed no others like him.

But people who go to "get" him in the back streets of Mogadishu should first visit a video store and rent the movie "The Battle of Algiers." Their ardor for urban warfare may be cooled by this dramatization of French soldiers hunting enemies in Algiers.

If we do not have the stomach for blood-soaked colonialism — we don't, and shouldn't — we should get out quickly. The alternative is a slow self-inflicted torture of futility in a place the flavor of which is given by this from The Washington Post:

"On the Pentagon's color-coded maps of downtown Mogadishu, nearly every important road — including the Afgoi and Jaale Streets — is marked as a U.S. headquarters, the K-4 traffic circle linking the airfield and port, and the 21 October Road in the north —



George F. Will

appears in red. The map key defines red as meaning, 'High-Threat (Multiple Attacks).'

It is said that if U.S. forces are withdrawn U.S. "credibility" or "influence" or something will suffer, spoiling our ability to function well in such situations. Good. There should be no more such situations. Furthermore, when considering apocalyptic warnings about how withdrawal from Somalia will annihilate U.S. power, consider this:

In 1975, helicopters lifting off the U.S. Embassy in Saigon announced the loss of a war, but 14 years later the fall of the Berlin Wall sealed the U.S. victory in the Cold War. In 1983 one truck bomb blew U.S. forces out of Lebanon, but 10 years later the White House lawn was the venue for signing an Israeli-PLO peace agreement.

The Wall Street Journal says we should not "go and run" because that "would make a hash of the U.S. victory in the Cold War." All in favor of American participation in Third World brushfires, line up over there with the Wall Street Journal editorialists. They are rightly skeptical about the efficacy of the U.S. government in, say, south central Los Angeles, but they believe it can exercise successful leadership in distant chaos. For the Journal, skepticism stops at the water's edge.

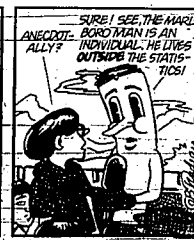
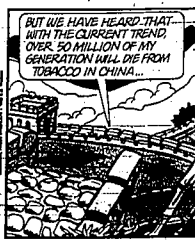
President Clinton, who has been relaxed about sharing his role as commander in chief with an Egyptian civil servant named Boutros Boutros-Ghali, is warned by the Journal that — heaven forbid! — Congress is thinking about participating in making foreign policy by voting for Sen. Byrd's measure to shut down the Somalia misadventure. Says the Journal of the president:

"Either he protects — and uses — his authority as commander in chief or a committee of 535 armchair generals will fill the vacuum. They're not good at it. Congress doesn't create foreign policy; it vetoes it, as would the Byrd amendment."

But vetoing folly is dignified work, not to mention a constitutional duty for legislators who too often are as negligent about their duties as they are attentive to their privileges.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Prison crowding expected

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing Corrections Director Richard Vernon has renewed his warning that the state faces serious overcrowding problems if additional facilities — including another 500-inmate prison — are not built over the next four years.

In his final presentation to the council that monitors state construction needs, Vernon said even if the Correction Board's \$50 million, six-year building plan is followed, it will be 1997 before the state has enough room to clear all its inmates out of county jails. And the pressure on county jails will begin building again in mid-1998.

"If we are successful, we'll be able to survive with some tight spots," Vernon told the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. "If it doesn't happen and we don't get that construction, the department is going to be in some difficulty for beds."

The prison system is currently operating at about 102 percent of the capacity allowed under a federal court directive issued in the late 1980s at the request of inmates. In addition, about 170 state inmates are backed up in county jails awaiting space in the prison system.

Vernon said the population problem should ease when a new 190-bed unit opens in December at the prison complex south of Boise and the women's prison begins operating next February.

But the county jail backup will be even worse by next summer than it is now and with the prison population growing at a rate of 150 to 200 inmates each year, that backup can be expected to exceed 250 by mid-1995 even if the construction program is launched immediately.

"We're not the type of state that cut back on sentencing," Vernon said. "The public is just demanding that we lock up the career criminals. It will always be that way. I don't think it will change. I don't think it should change."

The centerpiece of the long-range construction program is the \$40 million prison to house 200 close-custody and 300 medium-custody inmates.

And with the fund used to finance new state construction, the state has as much as \$100 million in cash on hand as demands for cash push into the hundreds of millions of dollars, the Correction Board plans to ask voters next year to approve a \$40 million bond issue and a modest tax increase to pay the state interest to finance the project. No decision has been made yet on what kind of tax hike to propose.

A similar plan, involving expansion of the sales tax to currently exempt transactions, has been proposed to underwrite more than \$200 million in needed public school construction.

The rest of the prison construction plan, however, would be financed by general state construction money. Those projects include a \$4.8 million, 134-bed unit for aging and physically or mentally ill inmates, a \$2.6 million expansion of the new women's prison by mid-1995 and two \$800,000 community work centers.

The one bright spot in the construction outlook is the fact that the state economy is generating tax revenue much faster than economists had expected, building up a one-time cash surplus that could approach \$100 million and that money could be earmarked for critical building needs.

College student sues Idaho frat over rape case

MOSCOW (AP) — A woman who says she was raped in an alcohol-related incident at a University of Idaho fraternity has tossed a lawsuit into the debate over drinking at Greek houses.

The civil suit, filed Wednesday in 2nd District Court, seeks damages from the Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi, its national organization and Peter Marshall Spaulding, a fraternity member when the incident occurred in April 1992.

Sarah Gray, at that time an 18-year-old Washington State University freshman, attended a party at the Sigma Chi house on April 25.

According to her complaint, fraternity members served alcohol to her until she passed out. Spaulding then raped her while she was unconscious, the lawsuit claims.

Spaulding, who admitted in court to having sex with Gray without her consent, has already been convicted of criminal charges.

Craig Mosman, then-Latah County prosecutor, charged Spaulding with rape. In a plea bargain worked out in February, Spaulding pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of misdemeanor battery.

Three women dead; suspect commits suicide

LEWISTON (AP) — Three women were apparently shot to death Thursday morning in Lewiston by a man who committed suicide as they approached him at another house 90 minutes later to question him about the killings.

State investigators from Boise and Coeur d'Alene were called in to assist Lewiston police in the investigation. Sgt. Paul Ayers said the report of the three female bodies at a home in Lewiston Orchard was received just before 8 a.m. Authorities said two small children who were in the house survived.

The identities of the victims were not immediately disclosed pending notification of relatives.

In a statement, the police department said a suspect in the shootings was quickly identified and that during the attempt by officers to contact the man his ex-wife informed authorities about 9:30 a.m. that he had shot himself at a home several miles from the site of the murders.

"Police were preparing to make contact at that residence at the time of the shooting," the statement said.

Charges end State Line prostitution cases

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prostitution-related charges filed against former massage-parlor owners complete the investigations into suspected State Line brothels, a prosecutor said.

"We've been living with this case for so long. This finishes the State Line action," Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Wednesday after charges were filed. An arrest warrant was issued by 1st

District Court Magistrate Robert Burton for Walter Neun, who owned the now-shuttered Mustang Massage. Jack and Clare Corbin, who owned Andrea's Spa, which also has been shut down, were issued summonses through their attorney, Douglas said.

In charges filed Monday, they are accused of interstate white slavery, procuring prostitutes, harboring prostitutes and accepting the earnings of prostitutes.

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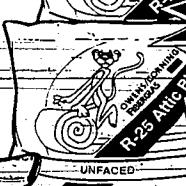
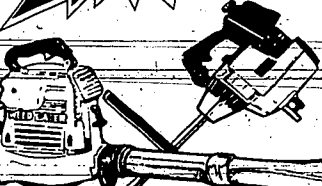
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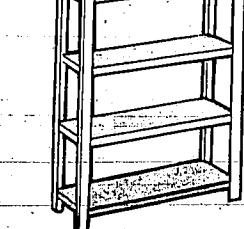
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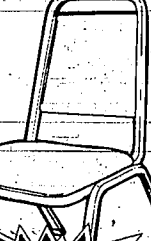
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Execution review targeted

BOISE (AP) — Republican state Sen. Roger Madsen, a Boise lawyer, said he will propose legislation to eliminate a requirement that the Idaho Supreme Court consider whether death sentences are "disproportionate."

The American Civil Liberties Union vowed Thursday to oppose the effort in the Legislature and, if necessary, in the courts.

Citing a July decision voiding convicted murderer James Kevin Pratt's death sentence and recent executions in other states, Madsen said Idaho's high court may be replacing federal appeals courts as the biggest obstacle to executing condemned killers.

"Our people are going to get frustrated," he told an interim legislative committee considering changes to Idaho's criminal laws.

Madsen is co-chairman of the panel but agreed that his legislation falls outside its mission. He said he would introduce a bill striking the requirement that death sentences be compared on appeal to penalties imposed in similar cases.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane said the 1977 statute was adopted because lawmakers thought such comparisons were required by the U.S. Supreme Court. But subsequent rulings have included no such requirement in either the Idaho or U.S. constitutions, he said.

Based on Kane's analysis, Madsen said he believed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold his proposed change. That could mean fewer Idaho death penalties will be overturned, he said, and the state might see its first execution since 1957.

Pratt had no history of violence or felony convictions before firing the 1989 shotgun blast that killed U.S. Forest Service agent Brent "Jake" Jacobson at the end of a two-day crime spree across northern Idaho. In 1982, however, he did receive immunity from bank robbery charges in return for his testimony against convicted Soviet spy Christopher Boyce.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that executing Pratt would be a harsher penalty than Idaho judges have imposed on others under similar circumstances.

It was only the fifth time a condemned murderer had escaped Idaho's Death Row since the death penalty was reinstated in the late 1970s, and it was the first time the court had found a death penalty disproportionate for someone other than an accomplice to murder.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said later that the decision could mean convicted first-time killers with otherwise nonviolent backgrounds could be exempt from consideration for the death penalty.

Madsen called that shocking. And while he figures up to 80 percent of the public agrees, the senator said he expects opposition from death penalty opponents.

FBI probes shootout at Weaver cabin

NAPLES (AP) — Investigators re-enacted a shootout near white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin as part of an official inquiry ordered by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

About 18 federal agents investigating the conduct of the FBI and U.S. Marshal Service during and after the August 1992 shootout combed through Boundary County police reports and interviewed witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday.

FBI agent Ed Bodigheimer of Florida said the visit was part of the inquiry ordered by Reno and the U.S. Department of Justice. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42, and 14-year-old Samuel Weaver were killed in the initial gunfight. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed the next day by an FBI sniper's bullet.

The shootout occurred when cabin occupants encountered U.S. marshals, who had been watching the cabin in an attempt to arrest Randy Weaver on federal weapons charges.

Jackie Brown, a close friend of the Weavers who was allowed into the cabin during the 11-day standoff, said the agents spent about three hours at the cabin Wednesday, where they tried to re-enact the Aug. 21, 1992, shooting.

"I find it odd the FBI is investigating the FBI," she said.

Mrs. Brown said she and her husband, Tony, were asked to fill out answers to a typed list of questions. Tony Brown said it appeared the FBI agents he spoke with knew few details about the standoff.

"They wanted to know all the people involved, the agents Jackie dealt with and what they said to her," he said.

Land swap earns \$1.45 million for BLM

The Associated Press

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will receive a \$1.45 million payment as part of a huge land swap in Idaho and Arkansas, lawmakers say.

The money will be used to buy and preserve wetlands on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho's congressional delegation Wednesday announced that congressional negotiators had agreed to include the cash in its final appropriation. "I think we were lucky to get the Senate members of the conference committee to agree to the House-approved appropriation," said Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocca.

Charity loans money to firm for interest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — United Way of Kootenai County has "loaned" more than \$100,000 in surplus funds to Idaho Forest Industries to earn more interest than it gets from bank certificates of deposit. The local charity, which is seeking \$425,000 in donations from residents this year, had accumulated

some \$130,000 in surplus money over the past decade, much of it languishing in low-interest bank accounts.

United Way executive director Lucinda Ade said Wednesday it is normal to have a surplus carryover of about 25 percent of the agency's total budget.

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•Gem show: The Intermountain Faceters' Guild will hold its annual gem show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn, Burley. Free. Information: 678-3940.

Saturday

•Classical, rock, jazz concert: Free-way Philharmonic will open the Arts on Tour season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Arts on Tour tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office. For further information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

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•Drama: Masquerade, the recently formed Oakley drama group, will present "Yo Ho Ho and a Murder on Board" at 7 p.m. in the Oakley Senior Citizens Center. Tickets are \$7.50, which includes dinner. Information: 862-3304 or 862-3333.

•Children's concerts: The Chipmunks will perform shows at 5 and 7 p.m. in Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall as part of the mall's seventh anniversary celebration. Free. Alvin, Theodore and Simon will be available after each show to meet their fans.

•Folk/classical music: Tish Hinojosa will perform at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Repertory Co.'s nextStage Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$10 for center members and \$12 for non-members, are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities Gallery.

Hinojosa's performance is part of a celebration titled "The Face of Mexico: Enduring Traditions." It will feature a free Sun Valley Center Gallery opening from 1 to 4 p.m., with refreshments, entertainment and a display of Mexican masks.

•For more information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Doll show: The Magic Valley Doll Club will hold its annual show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

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Upcoming

Wednesday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 17: The annual Swing 'n' Dance Jazz Jamboree is scheduled for Ketchum and Sun Valley. Information: (800) 634-3347.

Sunday, Oct. 17: The Times-News will present the U.S. Air Force Band concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. For ticket information call 733-9551.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events in the Magic Valley. To have items listed in the calendar, submit them by Wednesday noon to the features department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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Photo courtesy Freeway Philharmonic

Freeway Philharmonic tunes range from 'Woogie the Weasel' to 'Peter the Wolf.'

From Prince to Prokofiev

A-little-over-the-edge Freeway Philharmonic brings free-wheeling show to Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Freeway Philharmonic guitarist Robert Stanton signs his letters "Quintessentially yours." It says a lot about the group — mainstream and polite, but a little over-the-edge.

Freeway Philharmonic, which opens the Arts on Tour season Saturday, is billed as the "first and only internationally released Chapman stick, viola, guitar and drum-solo band-in-the-world." Combining the improvisation of jazz, the accessibility of rock and the discipline of classical music, the group has developed its high-brow, high-strung, animated instrumental style.

"We have a background in classical music, but we play in pop form," said Freeway Philharmonic founder and leader Stanton, in a phone interview from the group's home base in Los Angeles. "We appeal to Baby Boomers, senior citizens and kids — all at the same time."

Stanton, born and raised in California, got his training at the San Francisco Music Conservatory. "Drum-soloist" Scott Jackson and "stick-player" Larry Turtle are the other two male members of the group.

Tickets on sale

Freeway Philharmonic will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Homestead, The Little Red Hen, Candlestick Park and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. GSI outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Arts on Tour season tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office. Call 733-9554, extension 270.

Arts on Tour events are made possible with the assistance of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Western States Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tuttle, an acoustic and electric bassist, has played the Chapman stick for 10 years. It's an odd-contraption with five guitar

strings and five bass strings, rigged to be tapped rather than strummed.

The only female member of Freeway Philharmonic, Novi Novag, is a violinist who watches Bugs Bunny on Saturday morning TV. She performed solos on the Dugan Brothers' "Blackwater" album and on Prince's "Raspberry Beret."

The result is an eclectic mix of tunes that range from "Woogie the Weasel" to "Eleanor Rigby" to "Peter and the Wolf." It's all instrumental — usually.

"We will be doing a tune in the Twin Falls show that involves singing but not words," Stanton said. "We will be using our voices as instruments."

On stage, the group is known for its vibrant, turbo-charged energy. Group members even adopted their name en route.

"We were driving back from a gig (in Newport Beach) one time, and the idea of being on the freeway and our kind of music sort of just hit us," Stanton said.

Currently preparing to cut the group's fourth album ("Sonic Detour"), Stanton said he someday hopes to break into the international market with a bang. The group

Please see FREEWAY/B2

Checker keeps on rockin'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hip-swiveling Chubby Checker, the pop-cultural symbol of the '50s, is adding a new twist to his musical success.

Checker earned international fame in the '50s with "The Twist," his shuffling, twirling dance and song. By the time he was 25, he had sold 100 million records.

Now 52, Checker's in the process of recording four new albums — one country, one rock, one dance and one featuring music from the inner city. The albums, to be released next summer, contain several new songs Checker wrote.

"I'm doing more songwriting than I've done since 1970," said Checker, who stopped by Twin Falls between shows at Cactus Petes. Wearing designer jeans, a matching shirt and an ankle-length coat, he was constantly being noticed — and stopped for autographs. It's been like that for a long time. But not always.

Born in Spring Gully, S.C., the son of a dirt-poor tobacco farmer, Checker has worked hard all his life. When he was 5, he would get up at 4 a.m., take a big size and start off the mules, go into the tobacco and bring back blocks to sell along the road.

By the time Checker was 9, the family had moved to Philadelphia and Checker was making \$60 a day shining shoes.

When the youngest turned 14, he was singing to customers at the Poultry Market in South Philadelphia by day.

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Checker

At the movies: Tickets climb, admissions fall

The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — "Jurassic Park" may be the brontosaurus of blockbusters, but it owes a lot of its financial success to soaring ticket prices.

With movie patrons faced with \$7.50 admissions in some cities and the average ticket costing more than \$5, this summer's "Jurassic Park" grosses are misleading. Both 1939's "Gone With the Wind" and 1982's "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" totaled more admissions in domestic theaters.

Thanks to the rising prices, discount theaters — called "dollar houses," in industry parlance — suddenly have become fashionable, and one studio chief says ticket prices must come down or the industry will suffer.

The theater owners, meanwhile, say they'll lower their prices as soon as the studios give

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Back to his roots

Celebrated wildlife artist Blaine Billman forgoes color for black and white

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Blaine Billman is changing his style.

The celebrated wildlife artist is no longer painting animals — and colorful pheasants are no longer flying across his canvases. Instead, Billman's decided to un-color his world. "My first love in art has always been black and white," said Billman, at work in his farmhouse studio near Kimberly. "I love the outdoors, but I've always viewed everything in black and white."

Billman worked hard at wildlife art for 10 years, he said. He went to all the major shows and won most of the major awards. He's had work on display at the Smithsonian.

"Critically, I couldn't have done better,"

Billman explained, "but I wasn't making a dent in the wildlife art industry because that market is so directed by commercial strategies."

Everyone wanted Billman to paint Ducks

Unlimited types of scenes, he said. People would say, "We will take your prints for our auction or magazine if you will do them in color."

Billman became "disappointed with that mentality" and decided he should paint the way he wanted to paint.

"True art should come from the soul and should excite you inside rather than be for the paycheck," he said.

So Billman took a few years off, from shows to free himself from "outside influences." The results will be unveiled at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe next week.

Please see BILLMAN/B2



Local artist Blaine Billman says he has cultivated a new style which will be unveiled next week at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe.

— MIKE SALLERBY/Times-News

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

8/Today

BURLEY - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge.

BURLEY - The Echols will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's.

BURLEY - The Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Nob Hill, 1340 Oakley Ave. (Burley Elks Building). Admission is \$5. For more information, call 678-3814.

GOODING - The Bermuda Cow-boys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

HAGERMAN - The Bushpilots featuring Joy Tidowbridge will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Angler's.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

TWIN FALLS - An LDS singles Halloween dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Harrison LDS State Center. Music will be by the Dale Platt's Orchestra. The cost is \$3.50.

9/Saturday

ANDERSON DAM - The Gamblers will play country and country rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Deer Creek Lodge.

Out of town

Major arts and entertainment events outside the Magic Valley:

BOISE - Alan Jackson with Turner Nichols will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$19.50 and on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

BOISE - An all new show of World Cup figure skating champions theatre on ice will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Featured will be a spectacular gathering of olympic and world skating champions. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

BOISE - An antique show and sale will be held Oct. 15-17 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Furniture and collectibles are among the items for sale at the annual show presented by Walter Larson. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 9

BURLEY - Do not be fooled by cheap imitations! The real Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge.

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GOODING - The Bermuda Cow-boys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

HANSEN - Country Feelings will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.

10/Sunday

EDEN - Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Trophy Club.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam sessions will also be held.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Violinist begins concert series Oct. 21

Variety marks 1993-94 season of concerts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - From violin to piano, from Dallas to Mount Helicon - Community Concerts 1993-94 season is designed to offer something for everyone.

"Hear It! See It! Feel It!" is this year's theme. And the performers coming to Twin Falls have been awarding the senses with music for years.

Violinist Scott Yoo will perform the first concert, on Oct. 21. He's the winner of the 1989 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and he also took first prize in 1988 at the prestigious Josef Gingold International Violin Competition in Brazil.

For the second concert, on Nov. 17, pianist John Bayless will play his own compositions, based on combinations of popular and classical music. Bayless has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The third concert of the new season, set for Jan. 9, 1994, will feature the Dallas Brass, with brass instruments, drums, keyboards and xylophone. Six musicians perform together and as soloists.

On March 18, 1994, the final concert will feature Helicon, a trio playing traditional instruments from around the world. Taking its name from Mount Helicon (Greek mythology), the group uses wooden flutes, penny whistles, hammer dulcimer, fiddle, guitar and cittern.

The first two concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The Dallas Brass will perform at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and Helicon will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School.

Season memberships are currently on sale for this year's Community Concerts. Admission to each concert is by season membership only.

Magic Valley season memberships are also honored at Community Concerts in Burley, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.



The Dallas Brass, from left, Michael Levine, Chuck Lazarus, Charles Villarrubia, Wiff Rudd, David Gluck and Alex Shuhan, perform Jan. 9, 1994.



Photo courtesy Columbia Artists Management Inc.

Tickets still available

Community Concerts season memberships are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$65 for a family.

Memberships are available from Aldrich Bowler in Hagerman at 837-6527, Kathryn Cooper in Wendell at 536-6434, Lane Duryee in Jerome at 324-3034, Rosemary Matthews in Burley at 543-4838, Margaret Newirth in Kimberly at 423-5560, Marian Onaida in Shoshone at 886-7635, Jane Patterson in Eden at 825-5083, Jody Shotwell in Filer at 326-5284, Sam Mor Drug in downtown Twin Falls; the Magic Valley Arts Council Office in Twin Falls or Dave Nelson, in Twin Falls at 733-8323 (daytime) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Other performers for the 1993-94 season are violinist Scott Yoo, pianist John Bayless and Helicon, a trio playing traditional instruments from around the world.

Freeway

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has already performed soundtracks for two movies - "Lonely Hearts" and "Bob Roberts."

On Oct. 22, Freeway Philharmonic will begin marketing a holiday album entitled "Road to Joy." That's road - not ode.

Billman

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Actually, the public has already been treated to a sneak preview of the new Billman.

One of Billman's new works was on display at the 1992 Twin Falls County Fair. It's a baller dancer (black and white) practicing in front of a mirror. One of the images is nude.

The piece won Best of Show. "That was a kind of teaser," said Billman, "but even that was not an indication of everything people will see at the show."

A few of Billman's new works are nudes. He continued the ballet dancer series with two more views: "A choreographer in Jackson, Wyo., did the modeling."

Billman has also completed some three-dimensional artwork, one with lacquered wooden balls mounted onto the canvas with wires.

A study of black-and-white dot patterns was inspired by water droplets on a spider web, and another painting showcases shapes from "Star Trek."

Several of the works could be characterized as funky modern art, but there are also black and white scenes of seaports and designs inspired by Indians of the Northwest.

Billman calls his new look "multi-medium" - some painting, some pen and ink, some pencil and some wood. He works from photographs shot on location.

"I don't take trips to sit on a beach and have a beer," Billman said.

"It's traditional Christmas music in untraditional arrangements," Stanton said.

"Road to Joy" can be ordered from Stanton at 825 Sixth St. #5, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405. The cassette is \$10. The CD is \$15.

"Wherever I go, I am looking for something of interest for my art," he said.

He's almost always been like that. Born in California and raised in an Air Force family, Billman spent a chunk of his childhood in Europe, where he was influenced by cathedrals and museums and chateaus.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1978, with a degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University, but he soon found himself going more painting than teaching. Waiting tables at Rock Creek Restaurant now pays the bread-and-butter bills.

Billman, 40 and single, has converted a spare room in his house into a studio. He does his framing in the laundry room.

"He's tired of messing with prints," he said, so his new works will be originals only - which means prices will be higher than before, somewhere between \$500 and \$6,000, a painting.

"I don't know what kind of reaction I will get here (in Twin Falls)," Billman said. "I will probably have to travel and work through various galleries."

Next week, he will know.

He's calling his Metropolis show "Visions of the Imagination." He hasn't already decided which, but he said he feels like he should call it "Metamorphosis."

One thing's for sure. Billman is comfortable with the way his career has evolved. Or, as he said it, "I'm putting a lot more fun into my work now."

Checker

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and harmonizing on street corners with a group called The Quatrains by night.

Within three years, he had a record deal, a No. 1 song and the distinction of giving rock 'n' roll its first official dance. "I got the idea from kids in the neighborhood who were doing a 'dabbe' like the twist," said Checker, who describes its movement as something like drying your butt with a towel while grinding out a cigarette.

Before twistmania began sweeping the nation, Checker had changed his name.

Born Ernest Evans, Checker was nicknamed Chubby, for the obvious reasons. Dick ("American Bandstand") Clark's wife added the "Checker" because she said he reminded her of Fats Domino.

"Of course, I'm much better looking," said Checker, with a laugh.

Checker followed his early hits with a series of twisting tunes like "Twistin' USA" and "Let's Twist Again." He still sings the old songs, but he's always looking for new songs, too.

"I'm versatile," said Checker, commenting on his longtime success in a fickle field. "When the water gets too high in the Mississippi, I know how to climb up a tree until the tide goes down."

He's also a crowd pleaser, easily accessible and always willing to sign autographs between and after his shows.

Currently on tour up to 250 days a year, Checker travels with his band, The Wildcats.

Performances set through Sunday

Chubby Checker will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

A dinner show is set for 8 p.m. each night, with a cocktail show following at 11 p.m.

Ticket prices start at \$19.95 for the dinner show tonight and Saturday, with a \$15 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$29.95, with the cocktail show cover charge of \$12.50. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

"Most people expect Checker's band to be a bunch of black guys in their forties, a little overweight, wearing glasses and butterscotch tuxedos," bass player Gary Nutt has said.

Instead, the musicians are young and too cool for words.

"They have to be to keep up with me," said Checker, with a smile. "We still rock 'em."

In fact, Checker rises each morning at 6:30 and exercises until 9 ("to take care of the machine"). He does the rowing machine, floor exercises and 100 sit-ups.

"Before long, I'm going to be Fabio Checker," he joked.

Off stage, Checker resides on a 14-acre estate south of Philadelphia with his wife of almost 30 years, Rita Loder. She's a former Miss World.

from Holland. The couple have three children, whom Checker calls "good but spoiled."

Daughter Bianca is a big star on the QVC (home shopping) network. Son Shan works behind the camera.

Daughter Ika attends Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

At home, Checker likes to polish his cars. Not just any cars: He owns a Mercedes, a Datsun 280Z, a Delorean and lots more.

Someday, he also wants to have his own TV show - of the Ed Sullivan variety.

"I think it would be great, not too much talk, just 10 minutes or so, and then a piano player, all kinds of entertainment," said Checker, his mind spinning out the details. "Ladies and gentlemen..."

Checker is ready to introduce his next act.

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Hinojosa brings mix of Mexican, country, folk to Sun Valley

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Growing up listening to both Mexican radio and the sounds of Woodstock Nation, Tish Hinojosa found her calling early in life.

The Mexican-American singer/songwriter specializes in a musical mix of Mexican, country-western and folk. Raised in San Antonio, Texas, in a family of 13 children, Hinojosa moved to the mountains of New Mexico in 1979 and was soon working with progressive country artists such as Michael Martin Murphey. In 1979, she won the Best New Artist award at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Between 1983 and 1986, Hinojosa lived in Nashville, Tenn., where she honed her country-western skills and explored the possibilities Music City offered. Eventually, she returned to New Mexico, disillusioned with the idea of repackaging herself into the "narrow marketing confines in which many country artists become lost."

Along the way, Hinojosa became a wife and mom. With her husband and manager, Craig Barker, and their two young children in tow, she moved to Austin, Texas, in 1988.

That's where the "Homeland" was released on A&M Records. The major album provided the spark her career needed. Her second major album, "Culture Swing," hit the record stores in 1992.

Performance set Saturday

Tish Hinojosa will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Repertory Co.'s nexStage Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$10 for center members and \$12 for non-members, are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and



Humanities Gallery.

Hinojosa's performance is part of a celebration titled "The Face of Mexico: Enduring Traditions." It will feature a free Sun Valley Center Gallery opening from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, with refreshments, entertainment and a display of "Mexican Masks." Photographs by Sara C. De Quintanilla and an exhibit titled "The Making of Idaho's Mexican-American Community" will also be on display.

Music from the Mariachi Sol De Acapulco Band and dance performances by the Ballet Folklórico Genesis is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Sun Valley Center Courtyard. Call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Chipmunks are coming — well, sort of

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "Chipmunks are coming to Twin Falls — the 'toons,' not the critters."

Alvin, Theodore and Simon, along with sidekick David Seville, have been touring for two years now — sort of. The popular singing sub-group appears in dozens of cities at the same time. Much like Santa Claus.

That's right. Don't tell the kids, but The Chipmunks coming to the Magic Valley are not the real ones. And the real ones are not at Macy's either. They're in Santa Barbara, Calif.

At least that's where three musicians record the "still hot after all these years" Chipmunks albums, which have sold 40 million copies to date. Those Chipmunks don't even go on the road.

In fact, during the past 30 years, there have been many different Chipmunks. There's no real David Seville either. The "MC" who's coming to Twin Falls is named Malcolm Neitzey.

"I'm tall and dark and look kind of like the David Seville drawings," said Neitzey on Tuesday in a phone interview from The Chipmunks office building near Los Angeles. "When people ask if I'm David, after about the second time, I just say yeah."

Lots of other "MCs" are on staff at Propagation Management Network, The Chipmunks' parent organization:



Photo courtesy Daggleman Productions

Most of the men are in their late 20s or early 30s. Neitzey, who also plays Waldo on tours, is 32.

When asked what it's like to travel with three animals, Neitzey-snapped into character.

"You just have to keep them clean, and you get to eat a lot of kids' meals on the road," he said, "and you can usually put them three to a bed, so hotel costs are pretty low."

The real truth: The Chipmunks organization hires local actors to wear the costumes.

"The people we hire are generally

warm people, mostly women, who like to hug little kids," Neitzey said. It seems to work.

The Chipmunks were recently featured in People magazine—they appeared on the American Music Awards and they were nominated for a 1993 Grammy for Best Children's Album. Their shows attract everyone from tiny tots to Baby Boomers to senior citizens.

The group has kept pace with the times, too. In 1964, they recorded "The Chipmunks Sing the Beatles Hits." In 1980, it was "Chipmunk

Alvin, Theodore, Simon play mall

The Chipmunks will perform shows at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday in Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall as part of the mall's seventh anniversary celebration. Alvin, Theodore and Simon will be available after each show to meet their fans. Chipmunks tapes and videos will be sold at Musicland in the mall.

Punk. During the past few months, they have sold more than a million copies of "Chipmunks in Low Places" (as in Garth Brooks).

The newest release is "Alvin and The Chipmunks Sing-alongs," and there are Halloween and Christmas videos for the coming seasons.

Live on stage, The Chipmunks conduct in-person sing-alongs, complete with two video screens.

Currently on a farewell tour, the fuzzy friends will not be on the road in 1994.

"Since we've been doing personal appearances for a while now, it's typical to take some time off to build demand," Neitzey said.

In other words, don't worry. Chipmunks never stay gone for long.

Movies

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their better deals on movie rentals.

What makes the ticket prices more remarkable is that the trend in home video runs completely in the opposite direction. Not too long ago, video renters had to join a club (often at \$50) and pay several more dollars for each tape rented. These days, clubs are nonexistent and thousands of tapes can be rented for just \$1.

Video rental prices are equally cheap. Combined with a \$5 rebate, cassettes for "Aladdin" are selling in some mass merchant stores for about \$11.

Since 1979, movie ticket prices have more than

doubled, according to the Motion Picture Association of America, outpacing inflation. At the same time, movie admissions have declined from 21.6 million a week to a little more than 18 million a week.

"Movies are too expensive right now," says Tom Pollock, chairman of the MCA Motion Picture Group, whose Universal Pictures produced "Jurassic Park."

"We think there's a value problem," Pollock says. "If the customer perceives that he's not getting value, that's not good for the business, and we'd like to see something done about it. Clearly

people are going to the movies at dollar-a-house because they are cheaper."

"They could also wait another month and see the movie on home video — even cheaper than that. But that's a different experience: in your house vs. going out and seeing the movie."

Last year, Universal asked theaters showing its films to offer half-price admissions every Tuesday. The theater chain Cineplex Odeon said it would go along with the proposal and half-price Tuesdays are successful in Canada, but few other major chains signed on, and the plan fizzled after just a few weeks.

Bands head to Sun Valley for Swing n' Jazz event

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In just four years Sun Valley has become an important venue for Dixieland-style jazz, hosting one of America's most popular festivals of ragtime, traditional jazz and swing music.

Twenty-two bands from across North America will entertain an estimated 6,500 jazz lovers this year during the Oct. 13-17 Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree, according to festival director Tom Hazzard.

The fourth annual autumn event stretches across five days and 11 different stages with simultaneous performances from 11 a.m. to well past midnight Thursday through Saturday, and assorted concerts Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The music begins at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday as the local Sun Valley Jazz Band warms up. The Jazz Jamboree headquarters at the Sun Valley Ice Rink and the Joe Macanillo Trio performs at Dollar Cabin.

Other sites hosting bands during the jamboree include the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, the Sun Valley Opera House, the Lighthouse, the Duchin Lounge, Elkhorn Saloon, the Sun Room, the Horizon Room, the Christiania restaurant, and the new nexStage Theatre in Ketchum.

The Kings of Swing will mark the official opening of the Jazz Jamboree on Wednesday with a four-hour concert in the Lighthouse Room beginning at 8 p.m.

Other special events include Pianorama in the Duchin Lounge, jazz workshop services on Sunday morning, parades, and the grand finale Afterglow Jazz Supper at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lighthouse Room.

Featured bands during this year's

jamboree include Bill Allred & The Classic Jazz All Stars, the Blue Street Jazz Band, the Chicago Six, Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Jazz Band, Dixieland Express, Garden Avenue Seven, Igor's Jazz Cowboys, Jean Kittrell and the St. Louis Rivermen, Mike Vax and His Great American Jazz Band, Night Blooming Jazzmen and the Queen City Jazz Band.

Other visiting headliners include the Sorta Dixie Jazz Band from Las Vegas, South Market Street from San Diego, the Queen City Jazz Band from Denver, the Royal Society Jazz Orchestra out of San Francisco, Stumptown Jazz from Portland and the Hot Cotton Jazz Band from Memphis. Hot Cotton performs a popular History of Jazz set at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Lighthouse Room.

"Fad-Night-at-the-Rink-on-Saturday starting at 8 p.m. will feature the High Sierra Jazz Band, the Buck Creek Jazz Band from Virginia, and Professor Plum from Los Olivos, Calif."

From Victoria, British Columbia, the CANUS Quartet returns to Sun Valley led by pianist Toni Blodgett and fish tenor Jim Armstrong. The group often performs the music of the Boswell Sisters.

General ticket and lodging information for the Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree is available by calling the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

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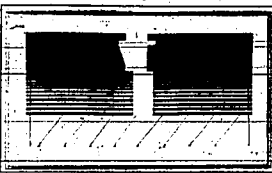


Photo courtesy the Herrett Museum Art Gallery

Rudy Kovacs' work includes 'Ceremonial Cloth - Urubamba Valley.'

Herrett gallery displays Kovacs

TWIN FALLS — "Images of Native America: Painted and Woven" is a one-person exhibition by Rudy Kovacs set to open Tuesday and continue through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A reception for the artist is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum.

Kovacs will exhibit works that were completed following a sabbatical leave in 1988. During the sabbatical, he conducted research in Peru and the Pacific Northwest that was concerned with capturing the spiritual quality of the forms and spatial relationships that he found within the land and artifacts of both regions. He has selected materials for his painted and woven forms to satisfy both practical and spiritual needs as they relate to his research in the two areas.

Kovacs has exhibited widely in the United States and recently received a purchase award from the University of Wyoming Art Museum. In 1992, he received an Idaho Commission on the Arts Fellowship Award. He has also been the recipient of several research awards from Idaho State University. He is currently an art professor at ISU, where he teaches weaving and papermaking courses. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas.

Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday and Monday and observes college holidays.

Gem show set for Burley Inn

BURLEY — The Intermountain Faceters Guild, a group of non-professional hobbyists, will hold its annual gem show today, Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Inn.

There will be gemstone displays, demonstrations of gem cutting and jewelry-making and displays by gemstone and equipment dealers.

The show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call Cliff Jackson at 678-3940 or Delbert Wilcox at 423-5387.

Art, craft show planned for Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Craftsman is a series of art

shows, workshops and a juried craft fair, is scheduled this weekend at the Elk Convention Center.

Nationally known artists will present workshop during the event and displays will include works by well-known artists.

Call Cindy Leibel at (702) 738-4091. The show begins today and will run through Sunday.

Odmark works on display

KETCHUM — The Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, will display the work of Gay Baya Odmark during October.

"A Personal Journey" will be on display today through Oct. 31. A reception for the artist is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the gallery. For more information, call 726-5079.

Doll club schedules weekend show

TWIN FALLS — "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" is the theme of this year's doll show put on by the Magic Valley Doll Club.

The show is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall. The event is a fund-raiser for the club.

Sunspot shows O'Leary's work

TWIN FALLS — Celia O'Leary is the current featured artist at the Sunspot Gallery, which is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Elements of Nature" is an exhibition of collages by the Idaho artist. It will be on display from Tuesday through Nov. 10. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sundays and holidays. Parking and admission are free.

O'Leary's art work has been shown nationally from 1977 to the present in both magazines and exhibitions in many states and at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. She has several years of experience in art education covering topics such as silkscreen printing, etching, design, drawing, sculpture and art history. She has worked as a freelance graphic designer in Boise since 1986 and is currently an adjunct faculty member for the art department at Boise State University.

O'Leary earned an associate of arts degree from Canada College in 1970, a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1972 and a master of fine arts degree from Lone Mountain College in 1976. In 1972, she worked as an assistant to the artist, Christo, on the Valley Curium Project in Rifle, Colo.

Learn about educating young

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children has planned its 1993 conference for Friday and Oct. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Taylor, "The Kindergarten," or known as "The Pied Piper of Dance," will be a featured performer. He will present his program for children and adults at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple (for those not registered for the full conference). Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Taylor is known nationwide for his ability to inspire the love of the performing arts in people of all ages. His innovative method uses rhymes, chants and dances to reinforce concepts.

CSI child development students will have young child and parent idea exchange sessions from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and again from 10:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learning centers for children will be set up during the sessions.

A legislative breakfast for adults only is set for 7:30 a.m. Oct. 16 in the cafeteria on the second floor of the Taylor Building. Cost is \$4 per person (additional to full-conference fee). Legislators are invited, and a presentation will be made about available child care programs.

Jean Monroe, an early childhood consultant from Oakland, Calif., will be the keynote speaker for the main conference session at 9 a.m. Oct. 16. She will speak on "Individual Strengths." She will also present a workshop for parents on "Home as a Learning Environment."

Six training tracks and special speakers will provide topics designed to meet the needs of providers, administrators and parents. Training sessions begin at 10 a.m. in the Shields Building. The six tracks are infant/toddler, preschool, kindergarten through third grade, parents, leadership and home child care. Topics include "The Angry Child," "Storytelling for Families," "Drama in the Classroom," "Literacy Issues," "Good Grief" and "Ask the Governor's Office."

Cost for the full conference is \$20 for association members and \$25 for non-members. Attendance can also earn one credit for a cost of \$20.50, which will count as a certification credit for elementary teachers.

People interested in attending the breakfast, conference session and workshops on Oct. 16 must pre-register by Wednesday. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 148.

Chorale practices for concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale is preparing the 1993 Christmas concert.

Tryouts for solo parts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Soprano, baritone, alto and tenor soloists are needed.

Call Carson Wong at 733-9554, extension 337.

Learn to judge drama events

BURLEY — The Idaho High School Activities Association is sponsoring two clinics for anyone interested in becoming a judge for the high school drama competition.

The clinics are set for 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Buhl Middle School. People who attend the clinic and pass an open-book test will be state certified and will receive \$10 per round judged, as opposed to \$5 per round. Call Kyle Woods at the Buhl Middle School.

Compiled from staff reports

Magie-square dancers set dance for Anderson's

The Times-News

Campground.

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance at Anderson's Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jennie Gray at 829-5912.

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Valley happenings

Jerome seniors schedule community breakfast

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned a community breakfast for 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center on First Avenue East.

Two menu choices are available: biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice or ham or sausage, potatoes, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Guardian ad Litem seeks help for neglected kids

TWIN FALLS — The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for volunteers who are interested in working with abused and neglected children in court.

A training session for volunteers is set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St., W. Call 733-9551 or 1-800-627-1733.

Twin Falls Masonic Lodge plans garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Masonic Lodge has planned a garage sale for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at the lodge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Delta Kappa Gamma chapters set meeting

GLENN'S FERRY — The Xi, Theta, Nu and Gamma chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society have planned a joint meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carmella Vinyard Restaurant. Call Barbara Shockley at 733-7057.

Idaho West Magic club schedules meeting

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its monthly meeting for Sunday.

New officers for 1994 will be elected after the meeting, and french dip sandwiches will be served. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number.

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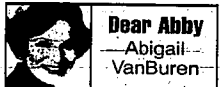
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Widow's trust ends in tragedy

DEAR ABBY: After my father died, my 69-year-old mother started dating a 47-year-old man with two children. He told her that his marriage was "in name only" and the usual things such men tell widows when they are trying to win them over.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The bottom line: He took my mother for \$100,000! That money was supposed to take care of her in her old age, and help put her grandchildren through college. Instead, she used it to buy a "skating rink" in North Carolina that didn't exist. I am enclosing copies of the bank transfers in case you don't believe that a woman can be so glib.

Please tell older widows to make no business deals without consulting their own lawyer and/or financial adviser, or they may wind up in the poorhouse!

- MOTHER'S DAUGHTER IN MASS.
DEAR DAUGHTER: Thanks for the supporting evidence. It is a pity that your mother was left so vulnerable - without a trusted adviser to help her manage her financial affairs. Perhaps her costly experience will serve as a warning to others. I sincerely hope so.

DEAR ABBY: "Expecting in California" asked you how to deal with rude people who constantly ask personal questions. Your reply was to ask, "Why do you want to know?" Well, that doesn't always work.

My husband's aunt is one of those rude people who want to know everything that doesn't concern them. For weeks she pestered us about our insurance. At first, we avoided the questions. Then we asked her why she wanted to know. Of course, she was just "concerned about our well-being." Well, my husband finally broke down and told her. I didn't think he should tell her anything, but it was too late to stop him. Anyway, she continued to ask personal questions like, "How much money do you make?" and "How much do you have in the bank?"

She finally broke the camel's back when she asked me how many miscarriages and abortions I had. I was so infuriated I told her it was none of her business! And I also told her never to ask questions about insurance, money or anything else! Her reply: "Oh, I just wanted to see how far I could cross the line."

The moral: Being polite and indirect doesn't always work.

- NOT SO POLITE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NOT: I think you were more polite than most people would have been under those circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: A letter you printed in your column a few years ago, regarding a physician whose life was saved by taking the PSA test for prostate cancer, saved another life. Mine.

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Anniversary

The Roses

BELLEVEUE - Mr. and Mrs. Donal R. Rose of Bellevue, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home in Bellevue. The couple requests no gifts.

Rose and LaVerda F. Stumpf were married Oct. 14, 1943, in Elko, Nev. "Uncle Don" and "Aunt Bertie," as they are fondly known by friends and relatives, were raised and attended school in Jerome. After his retirement from the military in 1960, they commercial and charter fished in the Payette-Northwest for more than 20 years and sometime after that, decided to make their home in Bellevue.

They have been active members of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club. They are presently operating Think Snow Ski-Kau in Bellevue.

The event is being given by their children, Jim Rose of LaPine, Ore., Sandy Rose of Stockton, Calif., and Larry Rose of Jerome and spouse.

The couple has eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Nirvana, from left, Chris Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain, accept an award for best alternative video at the MTV Music Awards in September. The man at right is unidentified. AP photo

The last angry band

Cobain, Nirvana maintain grunge image with 'jagged-edged buzz saw of an album'

The Hartford Courant

Breakout success is probably the worst thing that could have happened to Nirvana.

There they were, happy and just a little embarrassed at even being on a major-label, even as they played the same grungy 200-capacity underground clubs, when the double whomp of MTV overkill and media hype blew them into precisely the rock-star cartoons they railed against.

Now they had fans they really didn't want, who were drawn by their metal appeal. Jerks perpetrated ugly deeds while singing their tunes. Jabbed by the double-pronged stick of pressure and paranoia, they could have easily broken up or self-destructed.

After all, charismatic lead singer and songwriter Kurt Cobain fueled the comparisons to punk's most famous flame-out by registering him and his wife Courtney Love in hotels as Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vicious.

In fact, suicide was a consideration, Cobain says now. Especially when Los Angeles child-welfare officers took away their new baby for a month, because the star couple was so convinced of a notorious Vanity Fair article that didn't portray Love as, well, mother of the year.

Nirvana isn't the first rock band to use anger against the world as a grist for its aggressive sound. But it's one of the few to use it so effectively on the new "In Utero" (Geffen Records).

The follow-up to "Nevermind," which, with domestic sales of 4

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million, was alternative rock's biggest breakthrough, is neither more commercial nor more non-commercial than has been anticipated.

Instead, its ragged passion, fierce feedback and almost unconscious pop hooks place it solidly in the tradition of "Nevermind" and its lesser-known independent debut "Bleach" (certainly, the cover photos of performance mayhem on both are nearly identical).

The album is "recorded by" vaulted underground figure Steve Albini, not produced. And there is more of a live-in-the-studio feel to the predecessor. That R.E.M. producer Scott Litt was brought in to remix two tracks, including the single "Heart-Shaped Box," should not be seen as some kind of sellout sweetening.

Quite frankly, it's a jagged-edged buzzsaw of an album, whose pop pleasures won't be fully revealed until after repeated listening.

Cobain's songwriting has sharpened with specific images and simple turns of phrase. Still, none is any more forthcoming in meaning than any other. "Smells Like Teen Spirit," which, you will recall, nobody could quite decipher anyway.

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expected. The opening lines to the first track, "Serve the Servants," will be the most quoted: "Teenage angst has paid off well/Now I'm bored and old."

Later, in a song they were prevented from playing at last year's MTV Music Video Awards Program, they invite the violation that celebrity brings: "Rape Me."

The last misunderstood artist to come out of the capital of grunge, the actress for whom the Cobain baby is named, is given her due on "Frances Farmer Will Have Her Revenge on Seattle."

"Radio Friendly Unit" spoofs their own role in the world, and Cobain again tweaks his "Teen Spirit" audience in the closing "All Apologies." "I wish I was like you," he says, "easily amused."

There are darker concerns here. "Pennyroyal Tea" is said to concern a home abortion concoction to "distill the life that's inside of me." Still, it is too insubstantial to take any particular stand.

Like the best of "Nevermind," it is the urgent thrums and passionate rasp of Cobain that's most grabbing, whatever he's going on about. With Dave Grohl pounding away and bassist Chris Novoselic (who calls himself Krist) keeping a melody with bass as well as backbeat, it's still one of the best bands of the rock underground, no matter how widespread their reputation has become.

And having weathered the between-album storms, it's obvious the band can continue to churn its biting rock — and maybe even mature — before a grateful audience.

Spielberg's 'Jurassic Park' chews up all-time box office numbers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dinosaur movie "Jurassic Park" has earned \$704.7 million worldwide, passing the alien film "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" as the all-time money-maker at the box office, according to figures released Monday.

"Jurassic Park" has grossed \$325.7 million in North American theaters and \$379 million overseas, Universal Pictures said. The worldwide returns for "E.T." are \$701 million.

Both films were directed by Steven Spielberg.

"Jurassic Park," Spielberg's adaptation of Michael Crichton's novel about a dinosaur theme park run amok, has broken ticket revenue records in Japan, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Mexico.

The one record "Jurassic Park" cannot claim is that of highest-grossing domestic release. "E.T." made \$359.2 million in its initial release in 1982, compared to "Jurassic Park's" take of \$325.7 million.

"E.T." which had a subsequent release in 1985, brought in a total of \$399.8 million domestically and \$401.6 million internationally.

When "E.T." was released, however, tickets cost less: \$2.94 on average nationally, compared with more than \$5.10 apiece now. But "E.T."



A tyrannosaurus rex gets up close and personal with two visitors to the dinosaur park in 'Jurassic Park.'

did not face much competition from the home video industry or pay television, then both in their infancy.

"Jurassic Park" earned \$1.1 million over the weekend, its 17th week of release, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

Meanwhile, Universal's "For Love or Money," a Michael J. Fox comedy that was shelved during the summer, made its debut over the weekend to weak returns of \$4 million, despite a coupon for discounted

popcorn at theaters showing the film.

Robert Altman's three-hour interpretation of Raymond Carver's stories, titled "Short Cuts," made \$10,500 in one theater in one night in New York City. "It was a virtual sellout all day long," said Ira Deutchman, president of producer Fine Line Features.

Robert De Niro's directorial debut in "A Bronx Tale" collected good but unremarkable returns of \$3.7 million.

'Jack the Bear' hits local stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Jack the Bear" Danny DeVito, Gary Sinise, Julia Louis-Dreyfus. This is a mawkish coming-of-age drama about a 12-year-old, his little brother and their widower dad. Danny DeVito stars as a boozing actor who introduces old horror flicks on late-night TV and who's left to raise his sons when his wife dies. Robert J. Steinmiller Jr., an extraordinarily sensitive new comer, plays the older boy, from whose point of view the story unfolds. The film, set in the early '70s, tries to wed the nostalgic

New videos

reveries of "The Wonder Years" with a spooky poignancy. But the whole thing is overwrought. PG-13 (candor, violence, domestic strife, language). (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video)

"The Night We Never Met" Matthew Broderick, Annabella Sciorra, Kevin Anderson. A contrived situation: three roommates, a boorish Wall Street trader, a sensitive upscale foodie manager and an artistic dental hygienist — share a New York apartment on different days, and

know each other only by their residue. That's the set-up for this occasionally funny, occasionally annoying comedy romance. R (sexual situations, adult themes, profanity). (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Great American Video, Video West)

"The Pickle" Danny Aiello, Dyan Cannon, Shelley Winters. Comedy. Film director Aiello, with several recent flops, agrees to make a silly sci-fi flick, but suffers anxiety pangs as the film's premiere approaches. R (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Great American Video, Video West)

Also: Great American Video: "Sand Fairy."

Who's No. 1? Don't ask 'Bill Walsh's College Football'

By Roy Bassave

Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: Sega Genesis Price, manufacturer: \$59.99.

Electronic Arts Recommended ages: 8 and up.

How the game works: Stanford University football coach Bill Walsh brings his playbook and joins the designers of John Madden Football to settle college football's hottest debate: Who's No. 1? If you have played Madden Football, then the basics are the same. You get 48 teams, the Top 24 from '92 and the Top 24 since '78. You can choose from 68 classic college plays, 16 team national championship playoff tournaments; 1992 and all-time teams. You get automatic or manual pass catch mode, set your own audible anytime during the game, plus you make the call just like in a real game and much more.

Good points, bad points: Excellent new graphic design brings you BIG animated-players plus every hit is clear and loud. For the ultimate challenge use EA SPORTS 4-Way play mode which puts in your Genesis unit — it lets 1, 2, 3 or 4 players engage in cooperative or competitive action. Tip: FSU is called

6 and much more.

Migrant Head Start garage sale planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Migrant Head Start has planned a garage sale for Saturday.

Many items no longer usable by the school will be available for sale to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Labor Center, 1122 Washington St.

Proceeds will go to fund Head Start programs.

Walker supplants Gill in country

Knight-Ridder News Service

The top-selling records and videocassettes as reported by Radio & Records magazine's National Airplay Overview. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts)

AUDIO

Singles

- 1 (1) Mariah Carey/"Dreamlover" (Columbia)
- 2 (4) Toni Braxton/"Another Sad Love Song" (LaFace/Arista)
- 3 (5) Billy Joel/"The River of Dreams" (Columbia)
- 4 (3) SWV/"Right Here/Right There" (A&M)
- 5 (12) Janet Jackson/"I'll Be There" (A&M)
- 6 (9) Def Leppard/"Two Steps Behind" (Columbia)
- 7 (7) Aerosmith/"Cryin'" (Geffen)
- 8 (11) Blind Melon/"No Rain" (Capitol)
- 9 (12) Haddaway/"What Is Love" (Arista)
- 10 (10) Rod Stewart/"Reason To Believe" (WB)

Country

- 1 (3) Clay Walker/"What's It To You" (Giant)
- 2 (5) George Strait/"Easy Come, Easy Go" (MCA)
- 3 (2) Joe Diffie/"Prop Me Up Beside The Jukebox" (Epic)
- 4 (4) Clint Black/"No Time To Kill" (RCA)
- 5 (6) Toby Keith/"He Ain't Worth Missing" (Mercury)
- 6 (8) Reba McEntire and Linda Davis/"Does He Love You" (MCA)
- 7 (10) Suzy Bogguss/"Just Like The Weather" (Liberty)
- 8 (11) Vince Gill/"One More Last Chance" (MCA)
- 9 (12) Brooks & Dunn/"She Used To Be Mine" (Arista)
- 10 (11) Confederate

Top of the charts

Railroad/"Trashy Women" (A&M)

Albums

- 1 (1) John Mellencamp/"Human Wheels" (Mercury)
- 2 (3) Aerosmith/"Get-A-Grip" (Geffen)
- 3 (2) Blind Melon/"Blind Melon" (Capitol)
- 4 (4) Gary Hoey/"Animal Instinct" (Rennis)
- 5 (9) Nirvana/"In Utero" (DGC)
- 6 (5) Led Zeppelin/"Boxed Set 2" (Atlantic/A&M)
- 7 (8) Meat Loaf/"Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell" (MCA)
- 8 (11) Scorpions/"Face The Heat" (Mercury)
- 9 (12) Soul Asylum/"Grave Dancers Union" (Columbia)
- 10 (7) Various Artists/"Concheads" (WB)

VIDEOS

1. "Aladdin" — Disney

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A journey down the mean streets of high society

By Carrie Rickey
Knight-Ridder News Service
NEW YORK — It promised to be the mismatch of the century.

Movie review

In one corner, Martin Scorsese, two-fisted chronicler of New York neighborhoods and their misfits (see "Raging Bull," "GoodFellas"). In the other, Edith Wharton, refined limner of Manhattan society and its cosmopolites (see "The House of Mirth," "Custom of the Country").

What might Scorsese have been in the same ring with the turn-of-the-century novelist? How would this filmmaker, more familiar with boxing gloves than opera gloves, adapt Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Age of Innocence," a subtle and hushed saga of 1870s manners?

Very deftly, actually. Scorsese's movie is a knockout, full of feints and punches. The film, starring Michelle Pfeiffer as an American countess estranged from her European husband, and Daniel Day-Lewis as the proper Manhattan gentleman, opens in Friday at the Twin Cinema.

Perhaps surprisingly, "The Age of Innocence" shares a trait with nearly every Scorsese film since "Mean Streets": It reckons the tribal price of

being a social transgressor and the psychic price of NOT being one. And isn't this, after all, the theme of most Wharton novels?

"What attracted me was the story of two people who wanted to make love so badly that they just couldn't do it," says Scorsese, settling into a creamy club chair in his 1860s-vintage Manhattan townhouse. Wharton, who also wrote "The Decoration of Houses," would approve. Pale Oriental rugs and woods. Vivid, leather-bound books and framed Renoirs (filmmaker Jean Renoir, that is, represented by posters for "Grand Illusion").

It's the gracious home of a 50-year-old New Yorker. And spiritually it seems as far from the monastic downtown loft Scorsese inhabited when he made anxiety slappatics, such as "The King of Comedy" (1983) and "After Hours" (1985), as those movies are from "The Age of Innocence."

Scorsese does not subscribe to the view that Edith Wharton gave us of different perspectives. He would say that his first great feature and her last great novel are both works of tribesmen keenly observing their tribes. "Edith Wharton approached people and their late '20s and now is a futuristic film, directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder."

For all the preoccupations that Scorsese and Wharton share, however, there is no denying that "The Age of Innocence" is, in some ways, a

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departure for the director. Note that in his new film, his prime of improvisation faces a pre-existing text. That this earl of expressionism tells the story of emotionally inexpressive characters. And that this maestro of male panic oversees his first significant female performance since those of Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1975) and Liza Minnelli in "New York, New York" (1977).

"I wanted to do 'Innocence' precisely because the women are so strong," Scorsese says of his movie, in which Pfeiffer as Countess Olenska and Winona Ryder as May Welland, her cousin, wage a discreet tug-of-war for the affections of Archer (Day-Lewis).

About the related challenge of dealing with characters who are, shall we say, emotionally retentive, he is reflective. "Upon reading Wharton's book, I found that there was more power when there was less being said. That the effect produced had more dramatic impact."

It wasn't until 1983, when Paramount pulled the "Last Temptation



Newland Archer (Daniel Day-Lewis) and Countess Ellen Olenska (Michelle Pfeiffer) in a short moment together in Martin Scorsese's "The Age of Innocence."

of Christ" from production," he says of the controversial movie finally made by Universal. Five years later, "I began approaching relationships in a different way." (It was also about 1983, when Scorsese was 41, that he and Isabella Rossellini split up.) "I was calmer, more cautious. I started appreciating the quiet and began listening to the language and being attentive to behavior in movies like 'Barry Lyndon,'" recalls Scorsese, who, like many in his line

of work, cites films as a sort of conversational shorthand for emotional states. "During this period," Scorsese also married Barbara De Fina, who produced "The Age of Innocence."

While writing the screenplay, Scorsese "found the elements of fate (in Wharton's novel) particularly compelling. Ellen Olenska would move toward Newland Archer, and he would move away from her. Then he would move toward her; then she would move away," he says, hands dancing in description of the emo-

tional tai chi. "I completely identified with the book's resignation about love—that is so much a profound part of your life that you just have to accept it. They just mellow into a melancholy."

"The Age of Innocence" is a visual inventory of materialism, 1870s-style—a catalogue of bone china, silver salvers and malacca walking sticks that attest to social class. Although it's tempting to correlate Scorsese's interest in such objects with his comparatively recent ability to afford them, it's equally tempting to liken the richly ornamented array of stuff to the objects on which the sacraments are served.

"The sacramental of the church are a huge help to your spiritual life. They give you a road map," says Scorsese. "I think for the characters in Wharton's society, the details—the gloves and silver and china—helped them to move along in the proper way. But since these details keep accumulating, they become like a prison."

Those who insist on seeking autobiographical clues in an artist's work might look beyond the silver and focus on "The Age of Innocence's" two overarching themes. One is that of the older generation's yielding to the next, for which the rules of the previous era no longer apply. The other, that of the person who resigns himself to being the observer, rather than the focus, of the drama.

Thanks to Hollywood, world rediscovers Edith Wharton

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of World War I, France was in a mood for forgetting.

More than a million soldiers were dead, another million wounded. The Germans had destroyed farms, slaughtered livestock, enslaved thousands.

Even in the more affluent sections of Paris, where Edith Wharton lived, the present was too painful to consider. A cousin and two friends had been killed in battle. The city, overrun by cars and buses, seemed to shake like an angry ghost town.

Craving "days & days of healing silence," the American author hurried

to a chateau overlooking the Mediterranean. She had spent much of the war aiding refugees, but now wanted to work on a new book, a "momentary escape" to the childhood memories of a long-vanished America.

Its original title was "Old New York," she soon would rename it "The Age of Innocence."

The novel, published in 1920, was a best seller that went on to win the Pulitzer Prize. It was a hit Broadway play in the late '20s and now is a futuristic film, directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder.

"Edith Wharton seemed to both want to and even need to go back to a world she understood," said R.W.B. Lewis, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Edith Wharton: A Biography."

"It was a world that was knowable and very limited, but that was kind of decent and honorable. She felt so turned off by the postwar world in Paris. She saw the need to re-create this other world, especially as a way of finding herself."

Wharton's New York was Gramercy Park and Lower Fifth Avenue, horse-drawn carriages and round-arched fireplaces. It was an

aristocracy of white gloves and idle gossip, opera and dinner parties, where guests chatted in drawing rooms plush and secure as the inside of a coffin.

"She was born Edith Jones in 1862, a descendant of one of New York's wealthiest families. An attractive girl who enjoyed clothes and money—things she never discarded—Edith also possessed a near-scandalous intellect no corset could rein in. Even her great friend, Henry James, would later recall at her ability to leave others 'ground to powder, reduced to pulp, consumed utterly.'"

She would live as none of her

peers could imagine—writing, traveling, even divorcing—but the author always looked out at the world as if through invisible prison bars. It was partly a long, passionate marriage to a Harvard man named Edward Wharton. It was partly an intense affair with an American journalist that fizzled out. It was partly an inability to completely transcend her own background.

Almost from the beginning, she would write of unhappy marriages and thwarted escapes, of money and power and the double standards faced by women.

Within these settings, Wharton created a remarkable range of characters, from the tragic young Lily Bart of "The House of Mirth" to the aging, infinitely sedentary Mrs. Mingott of "The Age of Innocence."

Stallone, Snipes face off in 'Demolition Man'

Los Angeles Times
Movies playing in the Twin Falls area. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and review are by the Los Angeles Times.

"A Bronx Tale" (R). Based on an original screenplay by co-star Chazz Palminteri, this look at the unscientific education of a young boy growing up in the Bronx brings so much tangy authenticity to its recreation of life in that borough that you just about forgive the melodramatic contrivances of its plot. A fine performance by Palminteri and an impressive directing debut by co-star Robert De Niro. (Twin Cinema)

"Cool Runnings" (PG). Blithe, infectious comedy with serious underpinnings about a Jamaican bobsledding team competing in the Olympics and coached by John Candy. A beautifully crafted film for all ages. With Leon, Doug E. Doug, Rawle D. Lewis and Malik-Yoba. (Twin Cinema)

"Demolition Man" (R). Cop Sylvester Stallone and villain Wesley Snipes are cryogenically frozen for their respective crimes. Years later, the two clash again when Snipes is set free and Stallone is the only cop who can stop him. Directed by Marco Brambilla. (Twin Cinema; Jerome Cinema)

"For Love or Money" (PG). Once called "The Concierge." The film stars Michael J. Fox as a concierge in a tony Manhattan hotel. As he tries to raise money for his own place, he befriends an investor and looks after the man's mistress. "Addams Family's" Barry Sonnenfeld directs. (Twin Cinema)

"Free Willy" (G). A terrific children's movie. Set out to save a spendid diabetic! After all, the movie ends with a 12-year-old and his pals kidnapping a whale, towing him in a garage repair truck and racing the whale down to the ocean. But, thanks to director's Simon Werner ("Lonesome Dove") and a top technical crew, plus a fine whale (Keiko) and boy (newcomer Jason James

Capsule reviews

"Richter," this movie has a muscular sincerity, a power and sweep to its imagery and majestic action scenes that triumph over the strains and purple patches. (Twin Cinema)

"The Fugitive" (PG-13). Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) never stops to catch his breath, and neither would you if you saw some U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) was on your trail. A crisp and jolting melodrama that serves the tension pitilessly right, director Andrew Davis, supercalibrated version of the old TV show about the innocent man simultaneously fleeing the law and trying to find his wife's murderer is one movie that more than delivers on expectations. And watch out for one hell of a train wreck. (Twin Cinema)

"The Good Son" (R). An ending in search of a movie, this high concept misfire pairs "Home Alone's" Macaulay Culkin with an out-of-character role as the kind of kid who makes Dennis the Menace seem like Little Lord Fauntleroy. A bump in the night movie where all the bumps are visible a mile ahead. (Twin Cinema)

"Jurassic Park" (PG-13). The poor little rich kid of this summer's

movies. Enormous amounts of money and attention have been expended on making the film's half-dozen dinosaur species a fairly impressive (though much too intense for small children) but very little has been done to make any of the puny human beings equally involving. In fact, when the big guys leave the screen, you'll be tempted to leave with them. Another case of \$60 million worth of special effects chasing two cents worth of characterization and story. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"Malice" (R). Alec Baldwin, Bill Pullman and Nicole Kidman star in this so-so thriller that seems mostly rehearsed from earlier thrillers. It's fairly compelling in places, but, if you haven't seen it, you've still seen it. (Mall Cinema)

"The Man Without a Face" (PG-13). Mel Gibson makes an impressive directorial debut with this sensitive and substantial story about a friendship that develops between a fatherless 12-year-old (Nick Stahl, a wonderful actor) and a disfigured resident (Gibson). Minor reservations aside, it's a solid, thoughtful accomplishment. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Mr. Jones" (R). Richard Gere is the title character, a troubled but dangerously charming guy. Lena Olin is the psychiatrist who gets involved


with him. Mike Figgis ("Internal Affairs") directs. (Twin Cinema)

"The Program" (R). James Caan stars as a university football coach who tries to whip his helmeted brood into winners. It's formulaic stuff, but with the kind of crunch and thud antics that ESPN offers up to entice viewers into renewing their subscriptions to "Sports Illustrated." David S. Ward directed from a script he wrote with Aaron Latham. (Twin Cinema)

"The Real McCoy" (PG-13). The heroine here is a recently paroled cat burglar who gets forced into doing one last elaborate bank heist under duress—what, coincidentally, is also the condition under which Kim Basinger appears to be enacting her part. Capers movies continue to be a lost art, and this Russell Mulcahy-directed one is miscast, mechanical and, despite occasional attempts at broad humor, joyless. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"Striking Distance" (R). Diverging, fast-moving, action-filled mystery thriller that zips past contrivances and implausibilities to provide a solid role for Bruce Willis as a mightily beleaguered, highly principled Pittsburgh cop. Jolting chases on water as well as land. With Sarah Jessica Parker, Dennis Farina. Directed by Rowdy Herrington. (Jerome Cinema)

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Briefly

Golf Association plans final scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association's season-closing scramble is set for Sunday morning at the municipal golf course, spokesman Tracy Frank said.

Breakfast, part of the \$15 entry fee, will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. with a brief business meeting to follow. The scramble will begin from a shotgun start as soon as pairings are made. Those playing will be signed up by 9 a.m.

World Cup announces ticket lottery for late-round games

NEW YORK — American soccer fans will have to spin a wheel of fortune to buy tickets for the biggest games of next year's World Cup.

Under a lottery-like plan unveiled Thursday, fans will have three weeks to mail in ticket applications for the quarterfinals, semifinals, third-place game and final, then wait three months to see if they are one of the lucky 150,000 or so to get a seat.

Prices range from \$55 for cheap seats at the quarters to \$475 for the best seats at the title match. You have to buy two seats, but you can't buy more.

Tennis group fines Agassi for skipping Davis Cup match

LONDON — Andre Agassi on Thursday was barred from playing for the United States in its next Davis Cup match as punishment for pulling out of his final singles match against the Bahamas last month.

The U.S. Tennis Association was also fined \$1,500 by the International Tennis Federation for Agassi's withdrawal, which came on the final day of the United States' 5-0 sweep Sept. 24-26 in Charlotte, N.C.

In pulling out of his match, Agassi questioned why the last two matches had to be played since the U.S. team had already clinched victory in the series. His place was taken by Richey Reneberg, who defeated John Farrington 6-1, 6-4.

Utah's Malone says he'll be in camp, won't hold out

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, with a two-year contract extension offer still on the table, dropped plans for a training camp holdout and will be ready for practice today.

"Obviously I'm here, and that says a lot," Malone said Thursday from the Delta Center.

Under a deal discussed by the six-time All-Star and Jazz owner Larry Miller during a 2½-hour meeting Thursday, Malone would play for Utah through 2000, when he would be 37.

"I feel a lot better coming out of the meeting than I did going in," Miller said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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"We are only small fish from insignificant federations. It's not difficult to catch us."

— Javelin thrower Dmitry Polyulin of Uzbekistan after testing positive for drugs

Bruins beat No. 1 Highland Upsets lurk

Twin Falls defeats unbeaten opponent in overtime, 34-31

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the heights to the depths and back to the penthouse again, the Twin Falls Bruins blew a lead in the closing 30 seconds but came up with an overtime touchdown to knock off previously undefeated and No. 1 ranked Highland 34-31 Thursday night.

It was a game that deserved more than the meek crowd that Twin Falls is becoming used to putting in the stands.

It also was a game neither team deserved to lose but just as certainly made enough mistakes to forgo victory as well. From a rollicking 14-0 start in the first six minutes, the Bruins fell behind 17-14 as Highland looked every inch the state's No. 1 team. In the second half the Bruins scrambled back behind a hard-pressed defense that at times was picked apart by quarterback Brian Carlson.

At the finish, it was names best known for offense that turned in the defensive gems that finally paved the victory. But, according to Bruin Coach Jon Lund, not before his big boys in the trenches had established some control.

The drama started with 2:52 left when Twin Falls fumbled away possession on its own 40-yard line while trying to run-out the clock on a 28-25 lead. Josh Amundson, who picked up 167 yards in 27 carries, saved the Bruins momentarily with his second interception in the last three Highland plays — this one in his end zone.

John McClusky appeared to have the Bruins in great shape when he picked up 9 yards on the first play. But quarterback Ryan Slinger lost two yards when he tried to go a man right on a QB sneak rather than up the middle. McClusky was stopped for no gain and with 30 seconds showing, Twin Falls had to punt.

Highland's passing combo of Carlson to Kevin Hawley had clicked nine times for 181 yards. The Bruins were in trouble. Carlson hit Hawley with a 24-yard strike to the Bruin 30, then turned to tight end Brian



Josh Amundson of Twin Falls eludes Highland defenders while rolling up some of his 167 total yards Thursday.

Deatherage for 13 yards. Deatherage stepped out at the Twin Falls 18 with 5 seconds left. It was :00 on the scoreboard

when Rob Harris drilled his tying field goal of 35 yards.

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Braves ambush Phillies, 14-3

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Check the tape measures, the Philadelphia Phillies' ERAs and the look of disbelief on Tommy Greene's face. The Atlanta Braves are back — make that way back.

The Braves, a team built on power hitting and power pitching, got both in abundance Thursday night in a record 14-3 rout of the Phillies in Game 2 of the National League playoffs. They also got exactly what they wanted in Philadelphia — a split.

Toronto needs Alomar, Henderson — B10

The series goes to Atlanta for Game 3 Saturday, where the confidence-restored Braves will start Tom Glavine (22-6), part of their unmatched stable of pitching talent, against left-hander Terry Mulholland (12-9). Mulholland has pitched just twice in the last month because of a strained hip.

Atlanta's big bats, so quiet in the Phillies' 4-3, 10-inning victory in Game 1, broke loose, big time against Greene (16-4), who was 10-0 in Veterans Stadium this season. Manager Jim Freggy held him back a day so he might start twice in the Vet, but there was no holding back the Braves' offense which



Atlanta's Fred McGriff started the scoring Thursday night with this two-run homer in the first inning.

Fred McGriff, who super-charged the

Braves' dramatic 39-1 stretch run that seized the NL West title from the San Francisco Giants, got it going with a huge two-run drive in the first, and Greene and the Phillies never recovered.

Jeff Blauser, so sick Wednesday that he couldn't hear the rock concert-loud Phillies' fans, homered in a seven-run third in which Greene never retired a hitter. Damon Berryhill and Terry Pendleton later went deep against Philadelphia's usual shaky bullpen, and Ron Gant had two doubles and three RBIs.

The four-homer night was a Braves' postseason record, a significant accomplishment for a franchise that has showcased sluggers such as Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Dale Murphy.

Greg Maddux, the 20-game winner who rarely needs more than three runs to win, had an 8-0 lead by the third, and that's the NL equivalent of mauling it. He gave up Dave Hollins' two-run homer in the fourth, but that was the only blip on his otherwise splendid pitching line.

Maddux (20-10) was 13-2 after July 11 and didn't allow more than two earned runs in his last 13 decisions. He didn't pitch this night, either, pitching five-hit ball over seven innings, striking out eight and walking three in his first postseason victory. He was 0-1 for the Cubs against the Giants in the 1989 playoffs.

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in Big Sky this week

The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference's three nationally ranked football teams, all unbeaten against league opponents, face the only three Big Sky teams without a conference victory on Saturday.

It should be a weekend of mismatches, but don't count out an upset.

Idaho (1-0 Big Sky, 4-0 overall), ranked No. 1 in this week's Sports Network I-AA poll, travels to Idaho State (0-2, 2-3) for the Bengals' homecoming. No. 12 Montana (3-0, 4-1) hosts Weber State (0-3, 2-3), and No. 24 Northern Arizona (2-0, 5-0) visits Boise State (0-1, 2-3).

Two Big Sky teams play non-conference opponents Saturday. Eastern Washington (1-1, 2-2) hosts Portland State and Montana State (1-1, 3-2) is home against Southern Utah.

Northern Arizona is off to its best start since 1979, and the Lumberjacks are ranked for the first time since 1986 — the same year they last beat Boise State. But three of this season's five victories have been by a total of eight points. And they are playing in Boise, where the Broncos have won all 11 meetings dating back to 1971.

"We're really looking forward to playing at Boise and seeing how we stack up," said Northern Arizona defensive coordinator Scott Pelluer, who was on the Boise State coaching staff for six years.

Last year Pelluer was linebacker coach. Please see UPSETS/B9

Director stands by his decision to play Auburn

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Vandals may be ranked No. 1 in the nation in I-AA football, but they are not too proud to schedule what appears to be a sure loss against Auburn.

Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske confirmed Tuesday the Vandals have agreed to play football at Auburn in 1997 for a record payday.

Liske said the Tigers will pay Idaho "between \$250,000 and \$300,000, the biggest had in Idaho history."

"You hear people say, 'Why schedule a game when we have no chance to win?'" Liske said. "We say that wins are not the only measuring stick. You can still learn from a loss."

Liske makes no apologies for scheduling the game with finances foremost in mind. However, he said he would not have scheduled the game if he did not believe the Vandals could make a respectable showing.

"We've got to take a gamble at some of these things," Liske said.

This year, when Idaho is 4-0 and ranked first in NCAA Division I-AA, the Vandals would be assured underdogs. Auburn is 5-0 and ranked 22nd in I-AA.

The Vandals have won seven of their last 13 games with I-AA opponents, but all the victories came against small-time players in big-time football.

That includes Utah, a 28-17 loser against Idaho last year. Please see AUBURN/B9

Richfield's Ward, Borah's

Shue win individual crowns

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richfield Junior Becky Ward got her usual win but not in the usual way.

Ward, undefeated this season, outfought Idaho Falls sophomore Christine Kohler the final 400 yards for individual honors in the Twin Falls Cross Country Invitational Thursday afternoon at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

It wasn't unexpected. Kohler was the last to beat Ward a year ago in Pocatello. They do not run in the same classification in either track or cross country as they went on to state titles.

They are more than familiar rivals — they've also been teammates — on Team Idaho, a Junior Olympics program.

"I think the 1-2-3 individual girls here today were on that team, so we have run against each other before," Ward said.

"It was tough," she continued. "I wanted to go out pretty hard but not so hard that I'd run myself out early. We were bunched

up for a while and then about halfway through I got the lead and knew I had to keep her off."

"I started my kick on the (.8th) tee box (about 500 yards away) because I knew Christine had a good finishing kick," Ward said.

From that point on it was all-out effort and pain until Ward opened up about a 20-foot lead in the closing 50 yards.

Ward finished with a two-second win over Kohler and it was 31 seconds back to Borah's Erica Dallas. Twin Falls' Jamec Windsor finished fifth.

Highland put four girls in the top 15, however, to claim the team title with 46 points. Borah was second at 112. Madison third with 119 and Bonanza fourth at 168.

Borah ran off with the boys' division with individual champion Aaron Shue leading the way in 16:57.

Twin Falls' top finisher was Allen Deahl in 18:37.

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Richfield's Becky Ward, left, won the Twin Falls Cross Country Invitational with a strong finish Thursday as she outlasted Idaho Falls' Christine Kohler in the girls' division. Highland won the girls' team competition.

ANDY ARNETT/The Times-News

Huskers hand coach No. 200

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska righted itself after a sluggish first half, getting big plays from its offense and special teams to beat Oklahoma State 27-13 and give coach Tom Osborne his 200th victory.

Nebraska (5-0, 1-0 Big Eight) hasn't lost to the Cowboys since 1961. There was a tie in 1973.

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers fell behind 13-3 in the first half as Oklahoma State (3-2, 0-1) took advantage of good field position and held tailback Calvin Jones in check.

Jones and the rest of the offense got going in the second half, when field position swung in the Cornhuskers' favor. When Barron Miles blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska had the lead for the first time and was on its way.

Jones sealed things with a 44-yard touchdown run with 3:38 remaining. He finished with 136 yards on 21 carries.



AP photo

Oklahoma State fullback Rafael Denson, left, off by Nebraska's John Reece during their Thursday night game. No. 7 Nebraska prevailed, 27-13.

win-200-games-and-joins Joe Bowden of Florida State as the only Paterno of Penn State and Bobby active coaches to do so.

Declo builds by conference foe Kimberly

The Times-News

DECLO — With one minute remaining the Kimberly Bulldogs went for a two-point conversion to beat conference foe Declo.

The chance proved fatal as Declo sacked the quarterback dashing all hopes of a comeback.

Declo downed Kimberly 7-6 to improve its conference record to 3-1. Kimberly dropped to 2-2.

Neither team scored in the first half.

In the second half Declo took more control. Nate Hawkins scored on a one-yard run. Overall the Hornets rushed for over 134 yards in the second half.

Kimberly had a chance to rebound by running back the next kickoff 55 yards but Shaun Kidd stripped the ball and Declo recovered the fumble. The Bulldogs momentum stopped.

Kimberly ended the game with 61 passing yards and 199 yards rushing. Declo had 19 yards passing and 208 yards rushing.

Declo 0-7-6-7
Kimberly 0-0-0-0-6

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Hagerman defeats Murtaugh, remains unbeaten

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Hagerman remained undefeated as it pounded

Murtaugh 15-3, 17-15, Thursday.

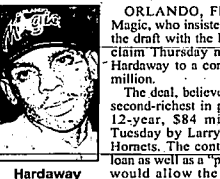
The Red Devils struggled with their passing.

Diana Bichelberger scored a string

of points for Hagerman to add to its solid passing and hitting.

Hagerman also took the junior varsity match 15-7, 3-15, 15-9.

Hardaway signs lucrative deal with Magic



Hardaway

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic, who insisted they got the best player in the draft with No. 3 pick, backed up their claim Thursday night by signing Grant Hill. Hardaway to a contract worth more than \$65 million.

The deal, believed to be for 13 years, is the second-richest in pro team sports behind the Lakers' \$84 million agreement signed Tuesday by Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets. The contract includes a substantial loan as well as a "performance" clause that would allow the 6-foot-7 point guard to become a restricted free agent if certain statistical goals are achieved.

Before Hardaway could sign, though, NBA lawyers had to determine that the multi-year contract fit under the league's salary cap. The announcement, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was delayed several times while the Magic awaited word from the league office.

"I think in the last six hours I had seven nightmares," Hardaway said. "I kept thinking we would get a call back and they would say you can't do this or that."

Football

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Highland won the toss and elected to go offense in the Kansas playoff plan. From their 10 the Rams roared to the 2 on a short flip to Deatherage. A fumbled handoff knocked the Rams back to the 5 and then the third-down pass was too tight for the Highland receiver in the end zone. Harris connected on a 21-yard field goal to give the Rams their final lead.

On its first play, Twin Falls sent Amundson straight ahead for 17 yards. On the second, Stanger rolled out and slipped away from two Highland defenders, then wove inside an Amundson screen block to decide it.

"From the time I left the huddle I was thinking run but then I saw my wide receiver in the corner of the end zone. I was going to pass but he had a man right behind him. So I just decided to run it and was lucky enough to get it into the end zone, Stanger said.

"I felt all along we could win it in overtime. I really did," said Jund. "Especially when the defense held them to a field goal. But I thought we were going to score on the first play."

The victory punctuated a big night for Amundson who played despite a painful shoulder injury.

"I have never been so excited," he exulted after the game. "I think this is just better than I don't know what. I'm just glad Ryan scored and that's all."

Although he appeared injured at the time, Amundson said the idea of leaving the fray never crossed his mind.

"I was dizzy a couple of times and there was some pain but I was fine all night," he said.

The first half was a mirror of a great heavyweight boxing match. The Bruins, taking the wind, scored quickly. They forced a punt immediately after the kickoff and on the first offense play sprang Amundson loose on a 41-yard dash.

Seconds later, Josh Barron blocked a Highland punt, teammate Geoff Pierce recovered on the Highland 10. On third and seven, Stanger's pass was batted into the air where Brian Brett Scherer found it with a leaping catch. A fumble snap-killed Twin Falls' first conversion attempt but a Stanger to Amundson pass added two points after the second.

But Highland refused to wilt and roared back into a 17-14 lead. Carlson set up a five-yard scoring romp for Brent Gallup and Mike Blackhawk went 63 yards on a counter in the first minute of the second quarter.

Harris hit a 30-yard field goal four minutes later. The teams then slugged it out until Stanger, who also had two picks, came up with an interception on his own 27. The Bruins marched from there to score on a 36-yard pitch from Stanger to Amundson.

"Our defensive tackles were the keys to this win," said Jund of Jeff Shields and Pierce. "They stuffed everything inside and that allowed us to move our defensive ends out a little to get more pressure on Carlson and our middle linebacker to stunt a little more."

"The thing I liked most is that the players who made the mistakes early on, back-late, and provided the big plays. That's the key to a successful football season," he said.

"We were a little disappointed in the crowd," Jund concluded. "No. 1 (ranked Highland) playing No. 3 (ranked Twin Falls), I would have thought we'd have a better crowd."

Area football teams enter games with playoffs in mind

The Times-News

Only eight high school football games are scheduled for today, but most of them have bearing on postseason playoffs.

The three-week run of the District 4 Class A-2 round robin begins today with Wood River at Jerome and Burley at Bluff.

In Northside Conference play, unbeaten Richfield plays at 1-4 Clark County. No. 1-ranked Carey visits Slay-Ban and Camas County meets Shoshone. The latter two teams have one loss. Only three teams from that league qualify for the eight-man playoffs, making the Camas-Shoshone 7 p.m. contest possibly a loser-out game.

In Magic Valley Conference games, Oakley is at Murtaugh, and Raft River travels to Mackay.

The other area contest has Minico at home against Preston.

Oakley, Murtaugh and Mackay have no league losses, but only two of them can qualify for the A-4 playoffs. Mackay will face Murtaugh and Oakley the last two weeks of the season.

Murtaugh is ranked No. 1 in the state-Oakley dropped from second to fourth after a loss to Class A-3 West Side.

"I think it's a great blessing that we dropped to No. 4," said Oakley Coach Ron Piper. "I like being No. 1 against No. 1. It does give us an added advantage."

The Red Devils have taken the top ranking as a compliment rather than looking at themselves as the team everyone else is out to get.

"I've tried to use it as a positive for our guys," said Murtaugh Coach Jim Hamblin. "We're flattered by that. We're trying to play up to our potential."

The last two weeks the teams have played a

common opponent, Raft River. Murtaugh handled the Trojans 44-20. The week before, Oakley took a 26-6 decision.

In A-2, Jerome and Burley enter league play as the teams to beat. The Tigers are 3-2 and ranked third in the state with both losses to ranked A-1 teams. Burley carries a 2-3 record.

The top District 4 teams will enter playoffs with Districts 5-6 to try to advance to the state tournament.

Wood River, 2-3, is looked at as a dark horse. The Wolverines have scored 57 points in their last two outings. Bluff has suffered through some injuries and started 0-5.

"I think if somebody overlooks Wood River they're going to be in for a surprise," said Jerome Coach Stan Richter. "Burley obviously is a strong team."

The Bobcats' strengths have been its power game on offense and overall defense, led by running backs/offensive linemen Spencer Turpin and Kody Beck.

And Burley Coach Bill Hicks has had a timely development with his roster.

"The biggest thing for us is we're healthy," he said. "This is the first time all year we've had everybody available."

Jerome has relied on the run to put points on the scoreboard so far. Led by linemen Brandon Vining, Steve Bartholomew and Will Trail, running backs Kevin Capps and Ryan Mallet each gained 100 yards last week.

"We just kind of had to start doing what works for us," Richter said. "Hopefully our passing game will start coming around for us. It's going to have to down the road. We have the capabilities. We're just going to have to get some confidence."

Academy beats Twin Falls JV for 1st victory

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Christian Academy beat the Twin Falls Bruins junior varsity 4-3 Thursday to capture its first win.

Keith Depew and Jason Hicks scored two goals each for TFC.

Twin Falls had a chance to tie late

in the game but the shot ricocheted off the goal post.

The Bruins also missed two penalty kicks in the second half. The first went wide but the goal moved so the Bruins were given another chance.

On the second try eighth grade goalie Justin Hicks stopped it.

TFC's next plays-Minico at the Southern Idaho Soccer League tournament Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Idaho School for the deaf, Bliss and ISDB play at 4 p.m.

The second round is slated for Thursday at selected sites. The winner will advance to the state A-3 tournament in Nampa.

Invitational

Continued from B8

Team scoring — 1. Highland 46, 2. Borah 112, 3. Madison 119, 4. Bonneville 168, 5. Idaho Falls 169, 6. Minico 187, 7. Layton 215, 8. Burley 216, 9. Preston 242, 10. Twin Falls 248, 11. Jerome 255, 12. Burley 254, 13. Hazelton 380, 14. Idaho Falls 391, 15. Wood River 533, 16. Elgin 537.

Individual Leaders

1. Aaron Shue, Borah, 18-57, 2. Chris Baer, Minico, 10-36, 3. Chris Baer, Borah, 20-41, 4. Lura Borchert, Minico, 25-21, 5. James Wagoner, 20-27, 6. Shana Galt, 20-27, 7. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 8. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 9. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 10. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 11. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 12. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 13. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 14. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 15. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 16. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 17. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 18. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 19. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 20. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 21. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 22. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 23. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 24. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 25. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 26. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 27. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 28. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 29. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 30. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 31. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 32. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 33. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 34. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 35. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 36. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 37. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 38. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 39. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 40. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 41. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 42. Kelly Hest, 20-27, 43. 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Honstein, Faulhaber are king, queen of the hill

Con Honstein and Tami Faulhaber defeated Howie Himm and Jean Holsinger 424-390 in the title match of the October King & Queen of the Hill tournament Saturday night at the Bowladrome.

Following the tournament, last month's winners, Murtie Johnson and Gail Knight met Honstein and Faulhaber to roll-off for the dubious honor of sitting on the throne until round three on Nov. 6.

Johnson and Knight retained the throne 435-402.

Upcoming Events: October 9 at the Bowladrome the Bestframe Super-Sweeper—a six-game doubles event. It includes two games of 9 pin-top-up, two games of 9 and two games of regular bowling.

On Oct. 16 to the Junior Bowlers at the Bowladrome will hold a one-top tournament at 1:30 p.m. Also on



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Oct. 16 is the next monthly NABU tournament set for Oct. 23 in the Upper Lower 2-some at the Bowladrome and on Oct. 24 the Swiss 900 at the Magic Bowl.

Entries are now out for the Idaho State Men's and Women's Tournaments.

The men's will be in Cedar d'Alene March 26 thru May 1. The women's is in Caldwell for the team event. Singles and doubles will be held in Ontario, Ore.

The annual Idaho State YABA Championship Tournament will run seven weekends, April 9-30

and May 14-29 at Jerome Bowl. Entries must be sent to Idaho State YABA, Jude L. Glenn, Secretary, in American Falls.

Entry forms are also available for the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament to be held Nov. 6-7 & 13-14 at the Bowladrome.

There are four divisions for men and four for women. You do not have to be a member of a Senior League to bowl. The minimum age is 55.

Winners in each division will earn a prepaid entry into the National Senior's Tournament plus travel money to the tournament. The closing date for entries is Nov. 2.

Update from the YABA High Four Tournament held September 25 at Idaho Falls—The Bowladrome Team of Kyle Kraus,

Rick Carpenter, Margo Marcantonio and Joefene McNish had a total score of 3,540 placing 3rd.

Odds & Ends—Plus over average on a series this past week are: Jonas Johnson 155, Sherrell McWay 137, Royce Gannell 129, Brad Siegel 128, Tracy Borges 124, Tim Abbott 120, Felix McLemore 112, Dorothy Will 109, Aarib Aslett 88, Junior bowlers most pins over average: Alyssa Swafford 123, Sean Purish 109, Tiffany Horton 72, Kyle Kraus 69, Margo Marcantonio 67, Joshua Allen 64, Chad Erdman 60, Chase Guillen 52, Jenny Hall 23. Lois Hansen picked the 6-7-10 split, Larry Lee rolled a 232 game to become a Gutter Gussie member. Star of the Lanes: Melody Werry 224.

Dolphins might sink, not swim, in Cleveland

The Associated Press

Pro picks

The Miami Dolphins have suddenly become the NFL's hot team, beating Buffalo at Buffalo, then taking the Redskins Monday night at home.

Now they go into Cleveland, a game that shows every indication of an ambush—teams up for two straight games can suddenly come down, particularly on the road in a tough stadium.

The Dolphins come in as 24-point favorites against the Browns, who will again start the newly signed Bernie Kosar.

BROWNS, 20-17

Houston (plus 3½)

at Buffalo

This is where the trouble started for the Oilers, who blew a 35-3 third-quarter lead to the Bills last season, fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and hired Buddy Ryan.

"We certainly haven't done much since then to get our confidence back," coach Jack Pardee said.

Maybe it will help the Oilers that Jim Kelly, injured during that playoff game in the Bills last season, fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and hired Buddy Ryan.

And maybe it won't. **Bills 35-3.**

Chicago (plus 7)

at Philadelphia

Dave Wannstedt, in his best CoachK form, says he'll play quarterback for Washington. The Giants probably will be without the overworked Rodney Hampton, who inevitably injured his leg.

But the Redskins have more injuries, are probably overrated to start with and have lost to the Giants in six of the eight non-strike games at RFK.

GIANTS, 20-17

Cincinnati (no line)

at Kansas City

The no line is because Joe Montana may

not play for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs could win this game with Mark Schaefer playing quarterback.

CHIEFS, 24-2

Dallas (minus 11)

at Indianapolis

Jeff George probably will start for the Colts. Will they boo him the first time he throws an incomplete pass? Will he break into tears?

COWBOYS, 23-10

New York Jets (plus 3) at Los Angeles Raiders

Another "Who's the quarterback?" game. The Raiders are one team with Jeff Hosteler, another with Vince Evans.

Hosteler probably plays.

RAIDERS, 23-17

Denver (plus 3) at Green Bay

The Broncos are a lot better at home and the Packers are desperate.

But the Packers have beaten twice in the final minute and now get John Elway, who does that kind of thing four or five times a season.

BRONCOS, 21-20

San Diego (plus 3) at Pittsburgh

Rick Mirer shredded the Chargers' defense last week.

This week it's Gary Anderson besting John Carney.

STEELERS, 10-15

Tampa Bay (plus 9½)

Are the Bucs for real? How much of a test is a game against a team like the Vikings, who have scored only four touchdowns all season?

Make it five.

VIKINGS, 22-6

New England (plus 10) at Phoenix

Bill Parcells knows all about beating the Cards... with playoff and Super Bowl teams from New York.

His Pass? They've lost two home games by a total of six points and two road games by a total of 62.

CARDS, 65-3

Last Week: 6-5 (spread), 8-3 (straight up).

Season: 32-25-3, (spread), 43-16 (straight up).

Jays hope Henderson, Alomar get in gear

TORONTO (AP) — Rickey Henderson swung hard, sending a sharp line drive that knuckled at Dave Stewart's head. The ball dipped, Stewart ducked and Henderson checked.

"That's what I need to do," Henderson said, his voice echoing in the mostly empty SkyDome. "I've been hitting the ball at people. I've been hitting it too straight. I need to hit some of them zig-zag balls."

Henderson could afford to laugh during Thursday's workout. His Toronto Blue Jays lead Chicago 2-0 in the AL playoffs, even though he's 0-for-4 and teammate Roberto Alomar is 0-for-8.

Henderson and Alomar, each former AL playoff MVPs in series against the Yankees, hoped to get going together tonight in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series (ALCS) to start for the White Sox against Pat Hentgen (19-9).

Henderson, the leadoff hitter, batted 327 in 90 games for Oakland but only 215 in 144 games for Toronto. Alomar, who bats third, was third in the league with a .336 average and never went more than three straight games without a hit.

"Alomar and Rickey are the type of players that I call low maintenance-type players," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "They are 300 hitters and you don't have to pay a lot of attention to them. You just help them a little here to get on track. Hopefully, they'll break out tomorrow."

Henderson, baseball's career steals leader, has been nursing a strained right hamstring. He did not run full tilt down the line on grounders at Chicago and despite being on base three times, tried to steal only once.

"It's a little sore," he said. "I don't know if it's affecting my swing."

While he has slowed, Henderson's mouth has not stopped.

He has his usual talkative self as he took batting practice, keeping up the patter as he nearly missed Stewart with a liner to shortstop, then almost hit



Despite the lack of offense from Rickey Henderson, right, and Roberto Alomar, center, the Blue Jays hold a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

Danny Cox with a hard grounder to third base.

"I got it under control now. You just throw it in there and I'll make them chase it," he called out to coach Nick Leyva, doing the pitching. "Throw it hard, I'll boogie-whip it."

Even without Henderson and Alomar hitting, the Blue Jays have won because Chicago has not been able to stop the rest of the lineup.

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Mighty Ducks' debut tonight likely to be a defensive battle

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Mighty Ducks, the real-life sequel to the movie, take to the ice tonight in their NHL debut.

Composed of a bunch of rejects and unproven newcomers and sum-

moning up images of the youngsters in the Disney movie of the same name, the Disney-owned expansion team faces the Detroit Red Wings.

The setting, complete with an array of Disney characters and cheerleaders or skaters, is the sparkling new Anaheim Arena, an ice palace that resembles a marble-fronted department store in an upscale mall.

While Mickey, Donald, Snow White and other endearing Disneyesque characters will be on hand, the Mighty Ducks themselves are not exactly lovable types; they're more like ruffians.

Going with the tried-and-true approach that, if you're short on talent, you can't lose if the other guys don't score, the Mighty Ducks have built their first team on defense.

That's why they got tough guys like Stu Grimson and Todd Ewen, enforcers who have spent much of their careers in the penalty box.

The strategy worked well during



the exhibition season, as the Ducks kept games close with a rugged defense. They gave up only 14 goals during a 2-2-1 preseason, a fact coach Bill Wilson found encouraging. Their offense, however, was anemic.

"I'm happy with our development so far," Wilson said. "We will depend on goaltending, hard hits and strong checking."

"We will play hard defensively," said defenseman Randy Ladouceur. "We know we're going to work hard every night, and that should win us some games."

Among their most talented defensemen are Ladouceur, Alexei Kasatonov and Bill Boulder. The

goalies, expected to split playing time initially, are Ron Tugnutt and Guy Hebert.

While the Ducks' defense has been impressive, they haven't shown any scoring punch, getting only 12 goals in the five exhibition games.

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Russia mourns its slain

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday said his highest coffin Thursday in a continuing clampdown on opposition strongholds.

But, on a national day of mourning for the scores who died in this week's violence, he also appealed for healing.

The government persisted with efforts to round up and charge leaders of the hard-line revolt crushed by tanks in the streets of Moscow on Monday. There were no reports of new violence.

Flags adorned with black ribbons lined the capital's streets, churches held special masses, and mourners filed past coffins overflowing with flowers.

Yeltsin said the Constitutional Court had played "a negative and collaborationist role" in this week's crisis. Earlier, he said the court bore some blame for the bloodshed Sunday and Monday because it became involved in politics and backed parliament against him.

The Constitutional Court is a panel of 13 judges charged with ruling on constitutional issues. It voted 9-4 against Yeltsin's Sept. 21 decree dissolving the hard-line parliament that had stymied his reforms.

The court's chairman, Valery Zorkin, frequently sided with parliament leaders against Yeltsin in the 18-month power struggle that paralyzed the Russian government.

Yeltsin has called elections for a new parliament in December. He said the Constitutional Court would be reconvened only after the legislators adopt a new, post-Soviet constitution.

Zorkin resigned as chairman under pressure on Wednesday, and several judges who had supported Yeltsin said they would not take part in court sessions until the new legislature was impeached.

Yeltsin said his move to suspend the court was necessary since it no longer had 10 judges, the required quorum.

Yeltsin said the judges could keep their perks of office, and he asked their help in creating guidelines for a new court.

The Constitutional Court is only the latest target to fall since Yeltsin's bloody victory Monday. He has also dismissed Russia's prosecutor general, demanded the resignation of regional and local legislators, fired two regional administrators and banned hard-line newspapers and parties.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, after consulting with Yeltsin, disbanded the city council. Leaders of the revolt against the president have been imprisoned.

U.N. accuses Croatia of killing civilians

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia issued a damning report Thursday charging Croatia's pro-separatist forces had practiced a "scorched-earth policy" in Serb-held villages and killed civilians in cold blood.

The report detailed evidence of atrocities committed during an offensive a month ago against Serb-held villages in the Medak pocket near Gospić in southwestern Croatia.

"The scale of physical destruction and killing of residents in the area... indicates that the Croatian army practiced a comprehensive scorched-earth policy," said a statement summarizing the report.

In the ethnic warfare that has wracked former Yugoslavia since June 1991, Serbs have been most blamed for atrocities and "ethnic cleansing" — the use of terror, destruction and murder to force out a rival group — although all sides have been accused of such practices.

Serbia is suffering severe economic sanctions for backing Serb rebels in Croatia and neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the European Community also has warned Croatia it could face sanctions for attacking Serbs who hold about one-third of the state after a six-month war in 1991, and for backing Croat forces in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Croatians have demanded that the land be returned, and are increasingly frustrated with the U.N.'s inability to disarm the Serbs and organize the return of Croat refugees.

A U.N. official in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, released details Thursday of what appeared to be the worst ethnic cleansing by Croats for months in the divided city of Mostar in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina. In Bosnia, Serbs, Croats and Muslims have been fighting for 18 months.

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Business

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Overall strength in September U.S. chain store sales reflected pent-up consumer demand, encouraged in part by an early return to cold weather, analysts said Thursday.

That demand was most evident in a jump in apparel sales. Many large retailers, including Sears and Kmart, reported apparel sales picked up with the Labor Day weekend.

On a comparable-store basis, Sears reported sales were up 10.3 percent compared with year-ago levels, while Kmart sales were up 3.9 percent.

The giant discounter Wal-Mart saw sales jump 9.0 percent on a comparable-store basis, underscoring the continued shift in market share to discounters, said Linda Shiber, a senior economic adviser at The WEA Group in Philadelphia.

The growth in September retailer sales occurred despite reports of lackluster consumer confidence,

Sales of top general retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from same period year-earlier; same-store sales are for stores open at least one year

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.				J.C. Penney Co. Inc.			
Sept. 1993	\$5.21	25%	Month of September	Sept. 1993	\$1.71	7%	Five weeks to Oct. 2
Same store sales:	9%			Same store sales:	4.6%		
Kmart Corp.				Dayton Hudson Corp.			
Sept. 1993	\$3.72	11.8%	Five weeks to Sept. 29	Sept. 1993	\$1.64	7.4%	Five weeks to Oct. 2
Same store sales:	3.9%			Same store sales:	2.1%		
Sears, Roebuck and Co.				Sears, Roebuck and Co.			
Sept. 1993	\$2.89	8.3%	Five weeks to Oct. 2	Sept. 1993	\$2.89	8.3%	Five weeks to Oct. 2
Same store sales:	10.3%			Same store sales:	10.3%		

David Kelly, a consumer specialist at The Boston Co. in Boston.

Consumers had "glum faces, but full bags" last month, he said.

Kelly's index of sales by major retailers increased 6.4 percent for the month.

Ray Stone of Stone & McCarthy in Princeton, N.J., said his index of comparable-store sales for 12 retailers rose 5.8 percent, with total sales up 13.0 percent.

However, both Kelly and Stone said Wal-Mart and Sears were major factors in pulling their overall indexes up.

Catherine Cooper, retail analyst for Kemper Securities Inc., here, noted Sears' sales were above expectations, which she had forecast at a growth rate around 8.0 percent for September and the rest of the year.

Sears' merchandise mix has improved substantially, Kelly said. September retail results support

the view that the economy is in a recovery, an economist with Nikko Securities International in New York.

"I think sales are somewhat better than what Johnson Redbook has been telling us," Seto said, referring to a weekly survey of U.S. retailer

Economic improvement follows lull, exerts told

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Chief executives of the nation's largest corporations were told Thursday that the lackluster economic performance during the first half of this year was a temporary setback and that growth already had picked up.

Senior economic advisers to the 111 active and retired chief executives attending the meeting of the elite Business Council forecast an economic growth rate of 3.1 percent during the second half of this year and in 1994. That's more than double the first half's 1.3 percent growth rate in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States.

The advisers "are in unanimous agreement that the slowdown ... in the first half of this year was a temporary lull and that the economy is already improving," their report said. "None ... expects either recession or boom."

The business leaders, all chief executives of Fortune 500 corporations, gather twice a year to hobnob on tennis courts and golf courses and meet behind closed doors with senior government officials.

This time, they're expected to hear a pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement from U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman and economic adviser Laura Tyson also are attending.

Although moderately optimistic, the corporate economists saw some risks that could cause their forecast to go awry, including "higher taxes (and) uncertainty about health care costs."

They also saw a chance that growth in one of the strongest areas of the economy — business spending on new equipment — could slow a bit, from a rate of 15 percent over the past year to about 10 percent in the second half and in 1994.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5951.32	5951.32	5951.32	5951.32
S&P 500	1033.12	1033.12	1033.12	1033.12
NASDAQ	241.57	241.57	241.57	241.57
NYSE	1332.11	1332.11	1332.11	1332.11
AMEX	3.38	3.38	3.38	3.38
NYSE	1332.11	1332.11	1332.11	1332.11

Most active

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Microsoft	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Oracle	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Novell	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Unisys	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
3M	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Boeing	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
General Electric	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Johnson & Johnson	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Merck	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Pfizer	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Roche	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Schering-Plough	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Wendell	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Wyeth	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Yale	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50

Local interest

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Microsoft	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
Oracle	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
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Closing futures

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Stock listings

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Grains

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South took East's spade jack with the ace and led the ace and a low diamond, losing to East's jack. Playing West for more strength in spades, East returned the spade five and South won with the king. (A finesse would have been silly, inviting West to make the killing heart shift.) South then knocked out East's high diamond. East persisted in spades and South enjoyed nine winners. South lost one spade, one heart and two diamonds.

When East wins the first diamond, it can cost nothing to lead a low heart. With control in both red suits and a stopper in the club suit, surely East can afford a delay in establishing whatever West might hold in spades.

Against this enlightened defense, the game will fall. South will be cut off from some diamonds and a careful defense can always limit South to only eight tricks.

NORTH 10-A
♦ 5
♥ K Q
♦ Q 10 9 8 6 3
♠ J 9 3

WEST
♦ Q 8 7 2
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ 4
♠ 7 6 5 2

EAST
♦ J 5 4
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ K J 5
♠ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 9
♥ J 9 8
♦ A 7 2
♠ A K 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
3♥ Pass 2 NT All pass
3♥ Pass

*side-strength
Opening lead: Spade deuce

BID WITH THE ACES
10-A-B
South holds:
♦ J 5 4
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ K J 5
♠ Q 10 8

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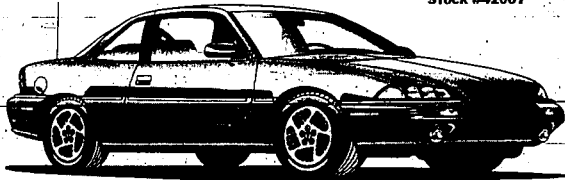
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AMOUNT: Approximately 3,275 square feet (or + or - 25% of not usable office and related space).

And a minimum of 16,000 square feet of parking space.

LOCATION: The area of consideration is defined as follows: The preferred location is 15 1993 1993.

OWNERS AND AGENTS: Who would like to submit a proposal for consideration should contact the office below no later than October 15, 1993 1993.

ROBERT MANN, USDA-FOREST SERVICE, 324 25TH STREET, COBURN, UT 84401, PHONE (801) 525-5151.

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606 MOBILE HOMES

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City Kids

**Program
promotes
positive values
and self-esteem
in youngsters**

Cast members
of 'CityKids' include
clockwise from left,
Renoly Santiago, Cyndi
Cariagena, Brad Stoll,
Anne Ho, Hassan Elgendy,
Dule Hill and Diana Smith

'CityKids' airs
Saturdays on ABC

'CityKids' mixes culture, music, muppets to address youth issues

By Scott White
TV Data Technologies

ABC's fall lineup boasts some of the most exciting offerings to grace a Saturday morning schedule in some time.

Included are the Children's Television Workshop-produced "Cro," the horror anthology "Tales from the Crypt," and the refreshingly enjoyable "Sonic the Hedgehog."

However, the most original addition to the ABC Saturday lineup is "CityKids," a live-action show featuring urban youth and Henson Muppets.

No, "CityKids" is not a network version of "Sesame Street"; rather, it is an innovative mix of urban culture and hard-nosed reality punctuated by original music videos and Muppet skits.

The show is an outgrowth of the CityKids Foundation, a non-profit, New York City-based youth organization. Formed in 1985, the foundation focuses on promoting positive values and self-esteem in youngsters.

The CityKids Repertory, comprised of 85 urban youth, uses their arts to reach out to young people about issues ranging from drug abuse to environmental awareness.

The repertory performed at a Chicago memorial for Jim Henson several years ago and caught the eye of Henson's daughter, Cheryl. At her request, Jim Henson Productions began negotiations with the CityKids Foundation.

"We decided that the two companies had a lot of shared values," says Alex Rockwell, co-executive

producer of "CityKids" and a Henson employee.

Jim Henson Productions was attracted to (CityKids) because they really had their finger on the pulse of something that we hadn't really dealt with that much, which is real teen-agers. We deal more in fantasy worlds. So we thought that our knowledge of production and their knowledge of teen-agers was a nice mix and that we could try to do a show for that audience that had a certain reality to it.

The result is "CityKids" which does an admirable job of mixing timely and entertaining elements. Members of the CityKids Foundation are featured in front of the camera and even behind it as scriptwriters and production assistants.

The result is a show that is great fun to watch, with stories that are believable, poignant without being preachy and undeniably well acted.

"When we sat down to cast the show," Rockwell says, "we looked at both professional actors and actresses from the outside and also the kids from the CityKids Foundation. All but one we pulled from the foundation, because those kids were so tapped into the energy we were looking for in the show. I think the cast is nice and eclectic and represents a lot of different points of view. Also because they have been on a thousand sitcoms before, they have a nice honesty to them. Like it or not, the cast of

"CityKids," sporting their bandanas, retro-tags and nose rings, certainly shows more honesty of contemporary urban style than the two-dimensional fantasy plates of "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Saved by the Bell."

"We try as much as possible to have them choose their own wardrobe and keep the makeup light so they look like kids on the street. They look like who they are in real life."

However, with the adventurous approach "CityKids" takes in its Saturday morning assault, even Henson affiliation was not enough to win immediate network interest.

When the show was pitched to NBC two years ago, it was turned down, reportedly in favor of the rock-band fantasy — "California Dreams." Negotiations with Fox didn't pan out, either. Finally, ABC aired a well-received half-hour "CityKids" special last year. The special grew into a 13-episode commitment, and the result is one of the most worthwhile additions to fall 1993 Saturday programming.

"ABC has been very supportive," Rockwell says. "It has also given us a very long creative leash to play with. It really let's us create the show the way we had envisioned it and has just given us the support we needed in order to do that."

"(ABC) seems to be taking a lot of chances, and I really respect them for that. TV is at a stage where we all have to be experimenting and trying new things. Even if it does or doesn't work, I think the point is to always try new things."

is now available in Fresno, Tucson and Boston; but not Washington, New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. The network hopes to plug its no MTV into Washington by the new year.

How MTV Latino copes with the varying political, cultural and religious encumbrances of the immense new region is unknown.

For example, will MTV Latino continue to air its liberal news shows — as it did in the States — in such venues as Guatemala and Panama?

"We'll continue our news and information programs, just as we do in the United States," said Tom Preston, chairman and chief executive officer of MTV Networks. "We don't expect any big problems."

MTV has had problems in Latin America with satellite pirates who boosted its signal. But MTV Latino executives said Friday their signal is now encrypted to provide security.

About 25 percent of the new network's viewers are locally produced in Latin America. The station plans to focus on rock and pop, with a light mix of salsa and reggae, the region's two indigenous products.

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Lemmon, Broderick play in Mamet's world

By James Emdin
The Hartford Courant

Acts as classy as Turner Network Television's presentation of David Mamet's "A Life in the Theatre" don't come along very often on commercial television.

In fact, with Jack Lemmon and Matthew Broderick in the starring roles and the Pulitzer Prize-winning Mamet working behind the scenes as writer/producer, this made-for-TV movie, which airs Saturday, amounts to a small classic.

Written by Mamet when he was just 25 years old, "A Life in the Theatre" is an emotionally rich, tender look at the backstage lives of two actors.

One, played by Lemmon, is taking the final bows of his career. The other, played by Broderick, is still in the first act.

Together, over the course of a season of repertory theater, they go through private and public passions on and off stage.

"The theatre is, of course, a part of life," Lemmon says in a summation scene. "One can't separate the time one spends. It's all part of life."

At a recent news conference in Los Angeles, the movie's stars and director Gregory Mosher talked to critics about the challenges and rewards of playing a part in Mamet's dramatic world.

Apparently, it's not as easy as these actors make it look.

"You would think the better the writing, then the easier it is for the actor. That's not necessarily true," said the Oscar-winning Lemmon, who received raves for his performance in the film version of Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross." "It's particularly difficult," Lemmon said, to pick up the sometimes peculiar pacing of Mamet's dialogue.

"Each one of those 'ooh, ah,

ums' and so forth — they're all written. And you can go crazy for a couple of weeks before you begin to get his rhythm. And each actor will have a different sense of what they may be."

"It was hard to learn the lines," said the Tony-award-winning Broderick ("Brighton Beach Memoirs"), who found the characters' style of banter quick as the way he was used to playing.

"It's also, though, very easy," he said, fully aware of the contradiction, explaining "there's a musical quality to it, so once you kind of pick it up, when you're in step with it, it's like a dance. And once you've got it going, it's really relaxing and really fun to do."

Director Mosher, who began collaborating with Mamet in 1974 with "American Buffalo" (the man who has directed nearly all of Mamet's plays), said the film version is little changed from original stage production, which starred Joe Mantegna.

"Once it is in '77," said Mosher, adding that the play had been around a couple of years by that time.

"I once lost the only manuscript of 'A Life in the Theatre,'" he confessed. Mamet "kept asking for it back and I kept saying 'I left it in the car.'"

Eventually, of course, Mosher found it and audiences should be glad he did. (The play is Mamet's most translated, according to Mosher.)

As Lemmon said, Mamet keys in precisely on "what it is that makes an actor tick."

"I don't know how to verbalize it," said Lemmon. "I'm no David Mamet. But I don't know of any writer that ever did it more successfully than I think David did it in this play and, therefore, in this film."

MTV introduces MTV Latino

By William Booth
The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH — MTV, the global marketing and musical octopus of youth culture, is spreading its televised tentacles to Latin America Friday night with the inauguration of MTV Latino, a 24-hour Spanish-language cable program channel that hopes to reproduce the network's successes in Japan, Asia, Europe, Brazil and the United States.

"Yo quiero mi MTV!"

Hispanics represent a vast, untapped market. MTV executives see South and Central America — as well as heavily Hispanic cities such as Chicago, Miami and Los Angeles — as a dozzens of niches and nations filled with millions of young people attuned to pop music and its fashion accessories. Hispanics represent part of the fastest-growing population in the United States.

"We expect that this is going to be a very, very lucrative market for us," said Sara Levinson, executive vice president of MTV, at a press conference here. MTV Latino has located its studios in trendy South

Beach's Lincoln Road Mall.

The new network launched its VJs — from Cuba, Argentina, Mexico and Chile — who smirked and smiled and waved peace signs at the throng of Latin and gringo photographers and reporters.

Viewers be assured: peckaboo black bras, crocheted skullies, platform shoes and leather pants will now be seen south of the border. Behold the dreamy, long-haired, fully leathared Adonis Alfredo Levin from Santiago; the waifish Ruth Infante from Buenos Aires; the Mayanque Mexican in gauze, Gonzalo Morales; and TV-person and Revlon model Daisy Fuentes, the Havana-born star of MTV International, the popular pilot run in the region.

As of Friday night, MTV Latino expects to plug into 2 million households in Latin America, including every cable subscriber in Mexico, as well as 750,000 homes in North America. Within the next few months, the company hopes to see millions more subscribers in Latin America and the United States.

In the United States, MTV Latino

Deal makes ESPN2 available on most major cable networks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tele-Communications Inc. has signed an agreement to carry ESPN2, making the new all-sports network available on virtually every major cable network in the country.

ESPN2 opened to an estimated 10 million homes last Friday night. ESPN, co-owned by ABC-Capital Cities and the Hearst Corp., expects ESPN2 to be seen in 15 million homes by the end of the year, 20 million after two years and 30 million after three.

ESPN, now 14 years old, is seen in about 61.9 million homes, or just

about all the cable homes in America. TCI, the nation's largest cable operator, was the last of the 20 major so-called MSOs to sign up. The deal will carry more than 150 ESPN2 signal free of charge in return, in part, for clearing channel space for ESPN2.

Based in Denver, TCI has 10.4 million subscribers in 49 states.

ABC-Cap Cities and Hearst now have signed more than 150 ESPN2 agreements involving retransmission consent. Most of the agreements, including that with TCI, are on a roll-out basis, meaning ESPN2 will be phased in among the cable operator's customers.

By Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

When her husband visits, bearing flowers and apparently contrite, Maryanne tells him that she plans to take their son and daughter-in-law to (Ashley Peldon and Justin Sffeld) to visit to her mother for a few days. He is enraged. When she returns from the hospital, she finds that he has changed the locks and in-

Sixty-three percent of men who batter

At the shelters, Kerns said, women who learned she was there to gather information for the movie "were quite eager to tell their stories. Some of the women had left their batterers 10 times and always returned."

Morella hopes to get public funding for a Domestic Violence Hotline, an 800 number that had been funded privately earlier but was discontinued. She would like the hotline to be available 24 hours a day, with multilingual information about referral services, particularly for women who live in isolated places.

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.

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12 KIFT - Twin Falls (PBS)	5	6	6	13		
13 KSL Travel	5	7	7	7		
14 KCVI - Twin Falls (ABC)	7	25	22	12		
15 K3AS - Twin Falls (NBC)	8	12	12	12		
16 CNN	9	2	11	11		
17 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)	11	11	11	11		
18 QVC	12	11	11	11		
19 KMTV - Twin Falls (CBS)	13	24	22	22		
20 ESPN	14	20	2	2		
21 The Disney Channel	15	21	3	5		
22 Showtime	16	3	3	5		
23 Chroma	17	20	21	26		
24 The Movie Channel	18	23	18	27		
25 HBO	20	26	21	27		
26 A & E	21	28	21	27		
27 Discovery Channel	22	18	21	27		
28 American Movie Classics	23	27	21	27		
29 USA	24	13	22	22		
30 Q-SPAN	25	15	22	22		
31 Weather Channel	26	31	20	27		
32 MTV	27	17	17	27		
33 VH-1	28	36	20	27		
34 Lifetime	29	33	17	27		
35 Family Channel	30	32	19	12		
36 TNT	31	32	19	12		
37 TBS	32	30	12	12		
38 Univision	34	35	12	12		
39 Nickelodeon	35	28	12	12		
40 Headline News						

These additional stations are a to TC divisions members in mi-Cassiar:

1 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)	5	8	9
2 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)	6	8	9
3 KJFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)	8	8	9
4 WGN - Chicago (Independent)	18	18	18

Reviewer's rating
 *** = outstanding
 ** = good
 * = fair
 = poor

Type of programming

Cable channel

Release date

Description

Expanded ratings

Closed caption

In Stereo

Movie duration

Available on video

Primary actors

MPPA movie rating

Title

Movie: **** Tootsie
 1862, Comedy, Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after disguising himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Lange won an Oscar. PG Adult language, adult situations. 1:55 (V)

Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming. *Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to black out or delay programming from out-of-town stations in order to protect their own interests. Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

Plot portents

Loving

The Rescots mom Louie's death: Stacy and Buck proclaim their love for one another. Shana gets restless following doctor's orders to stay in bed. Stacey overhears Gwyn tell Clay she's pregnant with Buck's child. Buck can't understand why Stacy avoids him. Shortly after Gwyn tells her news with Buck, he stuns her with a marriage proposal. The two fly off to Las Vegas to get married. When Clay learns of the elopement, he turns to Tess for comfort. Casey drops out of school; moves out of 35 Maple; and pursues a photography career with Jeff as his model. Alex confesses his love to Ava to throw her off guard as to his real reasons for returning to town.

One Life to Live

Cain and Angela make preparations for their revival—while Cord and Tina plan to expose their scam. Luna plans to elope with Max, then calls it off. Bo presents Nora with evidence that she was not responsible for Sean's death and gets Jack Tucker, the truck driver, to admit he was. Nora accepts Bo's marriage proposal and moves back in with him. On a crusading mission, Rebecca Todd in jail. Alex leads thugs to Angela and Cain, who signed a \$10,000 IOU in Alex's name. Emily decides to go public with her claim of sexual harassment against Sloan. Luna is convinced Bobby's ghost is causing Max to suffer a string of minor accidents.

All My Children

Adam surprises Gloria and her guests by showing up at her birthday party. He manages to lift himself up out of the wheelchair and dance with his wife. He tells an elated Gloria that he loves her. Later that night, Gloria and Adam begin to make love. When can't continue, he tries to leave him alone. Alex cheers Gloria up with left-over cake and champagne. Adam finds Alex holding Gloria. Alex assures Adam that nothing went on between them. Adam apologizes to Gloria about his suspicions. Brooke admits to Tad that she would have made love to Edmund, but he put it stop to it. Tad is unable to admit to Brooke that he had an affair with Dixie. Edmund proposes to Maria and she says "maybe." Julia walks into the laundry room and has an instant rapport with Terrence. Terrence invites her back to his and Taylor's apartment. Taylor resents Terrence and Julia's new-found friendship. Alex tries to get romantic with Hayley. She says their kiss on the beach was a one-time-only event. They agree to be friends. Opal accuses Palmer of putting on a pathetic facade just to win her back. She then admits his new conservative lifestyle. Opal tells Palmer she wants to help him manage the Chicken Shack. Dixie and Tad arrange a tryst at her place. Tad arrives at Dixie's house with an engagement ring and proposes to her. Tad hides until he hears Ted's violent reaction when Dixie turns him down.

General Hospital

Mac and Felicia put their plan to snare Ryan into action with the help of Bobbie and Tony. Monica admits to Alan that her "boyfriend" Rod is make-believe. When he reiterates that his relationship with Rhonda has always been platonic, the two laugh and make love. After impassioned pleading to Lila, Jenny and Paul, finally discover where Tracy has been hiding with baby Dillon. Lucy's plan to keep Scoop nearby fails, fur-

ther estranging him from her and leaving him open to Katherine's suggestions. Ned is distressed to find that Julia and AJ have become entangled in more than just business dealings. On an outing in the woods, Jagger and Brenda assess what they really want from life.

Days of Our Lives

Marlena's already elevated blood pressure skyrockets dangerously when she glimpses Stefan in a hospital hallway. John is stunned by Kristen's revelation that she's not DiMera's natural daughter. — she's adopted. A guilt-stricken Jack can't bring himself to confess to Jennifer his role in Abby's illness and, after sharing with Jo his responsibility for the pollution at Tract Five, leaves the house to do some soul-searching. Meanwhile, Jennifer, reflecting on the wonderful life she's shared with Jack and Abby, finds it within herself to forgive Jack for lying about losing his job, and leaves a note on his pillow. Bo hauls Ms. Almain to the station, where Lawrence successfully persuades his aunt to confess to the murders of Carly's patients with the promise that the Almain lawyers will circumvent a prison sentence for her. Carly tells Bo she remembers everything — but can they ever recapture what they once had?

The Bold and the Beautiful

Connor tells Karen he's very interested in her. Meanwhile Brooke arrives and sees Karen and Connor in what appears to be an intimate conversation. Macy shows Thorne the "30-day clip" which she was awarded at her A.A. meeting, signifying she's been sober for 30 days. Connor tells Brooke if there was "a chance for him and Brooke to be together he would pursue a relationship with Karen. Sally is trying to talk to Jack about business but she can't see he's not listening. Jack admits he is still in love with Stephanie, which makes this situation difficult for him. Bill tells Karen he is not happy with Spectra because they are continuing to lose money. Eric points out to Sheila her aggressive attitude has alienated the entire family—including him. Bill tells Sally she has 48 hours to come up with a new designer or Spectra Creations is history. When Macy excuses herself to make a call, Sheila plots a small amount of vodka into Macy's orange juice.

The Young and the Restless

Scott tells Olivia that he cut his work load to make time for his family, but things aren't going well with Lauren. Lauren tells Paul that Scott started talking about Sheila and what an adoring wife she was when she was alive. Cole unsuccessfully searches for Eve at the airport. — a temporary injunction for 30 days. Brad tells Ashley that he is not going to her engagement party because Jack will be there and he doesn't want to cause any problems. Brad kisses her as Blake enters and watches. Lauren tells Paul that she plans to tell Scott tonight that she wants a divorce.

How a question changed McCullough's life

Lonnie McCullough knew when he was hired almost six months ago to replace James Wick in the role of Linc Lafferty in "As the World Turns" that his character was going to bite the dust. However, he couldn't pass up the opportunity to play a popular character—in the long-running CBS soap.



Lonnie McCullough
Studied acting in New York City

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

"I remember going to the first audition and entering a room full of great looking guys and thinking I didn't stand a chance. However, I was called back and they scheduled a screen test. I was so nervous and I remember speaking to my dad on the phone the night before the screen test. He sensed how nervous I was and said 'What can they do to you? they can't kill you,' and we both laughed.

"The test evidently went well because I got the job. Exec producer Laurie Cuso told me he wanted Linc to have a harder edge. He told me to forget the way he was played previously. He saw Linc as a character out to settle some old scores. He told me that my Linc should be a bit of a bad guy, and that was an acting challenge I welcomed."

Although Lonnie always wanted to be an actor, he didn't have the nerve to do anything about it when he finished college. Instead, he took his journey to Los Angeles and got a job as a sports reporter at WSOX-TV in Charlotte, N.C. He then went to Spartanburg, S.C., where he worked on WSPA-TV as a sports anchor.

"They were good jobs and I was doing pretty well. Then one day, one of my bosses asked me a question that literally changed my life. He asked 'What do you see yourself doing five years from now?' and that started me thinking seriously about what I really wanted to do, and that was to be an actor. So I sold my Pontiac, bought a Honda and went on the road. However, I stopped off in Aspen, where I stayed six months. Then my girlfriend at the time was going to Europe so I

went with her... Paris, Switzerland and Florence, Italy."

"She introduced me to a representative at a modeling agency and I did some work, which gave me the money to stay in Florence, which is truly an amazing place, absolutely beautiful with all those surrounding hills. I now look back upon that time I spent in Italy and know that I did the right thing. After about a year or so I came back to the U.S. and headed straight for New York."

Lonnie studied at the famous Lee Strasberg Theater Institute and with William Esper. Lonnie waited tables while waiting for his big break. He did a lot of theater off-off Broadway and then the call came for "As the World Turns." When Linc's fate is finally decided, Lonnie said he would consider doing another soap if the character were as rich in shadings as Linc Lafferty, but he would also like to try his hand in feature films.

"As the World Turns" airs weekdays from 11 a.m. to noon on CBS (KSL) and from noon to 1 p.m. on CBS (KMVT).

Fork over, 'OLTL' Lord is not original

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My friend bet me \$20 that the Doran Lord, now on "One Life to Live," is the original. Tell my friend to fork over. I know there's been at least three Doran Lords. — Mrs. C.J.C., Detroit.

A. Fork over, Robin Strasser, the current Doran, is both the third and the fifth in the role. Nanis Pinkerton was first, 1973-77; Clare Malis, 1977-79; Strasser, 1979-87; Elaine Prince, 1989-92; Strasser again, 1992. Strasser left "OLTL" to do prime time TV. She did a few good roles then decided she wanted to do daytime. Prince had built a following in the role but when Strasser, who had been the most popular Doran, put the screws

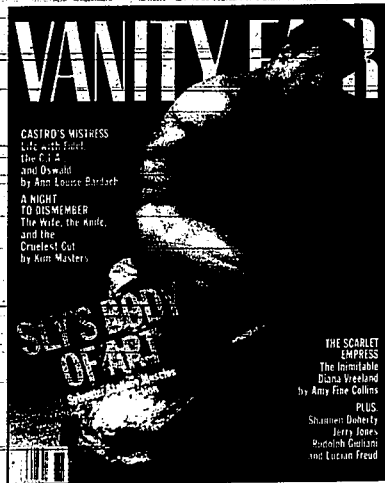
on the producers to get the role back, Prince was fired.

Q. Did the lady who plays Donna on "Another World" play Chaskell many years ago? — Denise Chask, Round Rock, Texas.

A. Here's another case of an actress returning to a role and the producers firing her replacement. Anna Stuart—who had played Donna from 1983-87, returned in 1989 bumping actress Phyllis Sampler. Incidentally, Robin Strasser (see above) was the original Rachel Davis, 1967-72.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

The thinker



Striking the pose of Rodin's 'The Thinker,' Sylvester Stallone appears on the cover of the November issue of Vanity Fair. In an interview for the magazine, Stallone says that he paints, writes poetry and has a long-standing ambition to make a film about Edgar Allan Poe.

Streisand to sing for \$20 million

By W. Spiers
Knight-Ridder News Service

Barbara Streisand has tentatively agreed to sing at Las Vegas' opulent MGM Grand casino on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day for — get this! — \$20 million, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Neither Streisand's agent nor officials for the Grand, which won't open until two weeks before the magic dates, would confirm the report.

If true, the appearances would break Streisand's 19-year, self-imposed exile from public performance. Her friendship with and benefit performances for President Clinton apparently have softened her position on live performance — not to mention the \$20 mil.

When complete, the \$1-billion Grand will be the world's largest casino-hotel. It'll have its own theme park, 5,000 rooms and a 15,000-seat arena.

Shriver, Schwarzenegger name son Patrick Arnold

Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger have decided on Patrick Arnold for their 2-week-old boy. Master Schwarzenegger to you.

2 Fords up-and-coming in Ford Motor Co.

No, there are no Fords running the Ford Motor Co. these days, but there are two up-and-comers in the company in which 40 percent of

the stock is still family-owned. Edsel Ford 2nd, 44, is president of Ford Motor Credit, and William Ford Jr., 36, is general manager of the company division that makes heaters and air conditioners.

Both are great-grandsons of founder Henry Ford.

Baldwin, Basinger shoot sex scene for new movie

Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, in certain duty to their art, raised filmmaking to a new level by managing to shoot a sex scene for their new movie, "The Getaway," on an otherwise body-free set.

Star mag says they did it by having two remote-control cameras set up in a room, barring all crew members and going at it. Took three days just to get it right.

Willis makes point of being with wife Moore

What's to be made of this Bruce Willis-Demi Moore union. At Sunday's opening of D.C.'s Planet Hollywood — of which they own a piece — he stripped to his shorts and T-shirt and in bare feet danced with the wife, making sure all present knew he was with this lovely, the pregnant, Demi Moore.

Two nights before — Demi-less — he turned up at Scores, a Manhattan Upper East Side strip joint, where he happily mixed it up with the club's entertainers, whom he tipped nicely.

When he left, several of the strippers went with him to a downtown after-hours club. The next day, two of them worked out with him at a Gotham gym. Extended courtesy?

Cartoonist to provide strip for New York Times

Peter Kuper, who's done cartoons for the New Yorker and alternative comic books such as "World War III Illustrated," is doing a weekly feature for the New York Times' Sunday City section.

But no matter what your eyes tell you, it's "not" a comic strip. "We've never had comics," said a Times spokeswoman, "and our publisher continues to say that we won't."

The paper prefers to call Kuper's whatever. Eye of the Beholder, an "illustrated" point of view.

But Kuper, 35, said that when the thing was pitched to him "they used the word comic strip at the time."

The wordless features comments on urban life.

Press club may have to admit porn prince

Washington's National Press Club may soon face the unpleasant task of admitting Screw publisher Al Goldstein to its membership.

The porn prince has managed to come up with two sponsors and has sent off copies of his mag for close inspection by NPC officials.

Philbin not leaving 'Live'

Regis Philbin, at least for now, isn't going elsewhere to host a late-night talk show.

On Tuesday's "Live," co-host Katie Lee Gifford mentioned a "People" magazine item saying that he might be splitting.

Executive Producer Michael Gelman, in touch with Philbin's agent Jim Griffin, said, "Jim gets all kinds of offers for Regis, and this wasn't the first late-night one. But nothing's happening on that."

Philbin's contract for "Live" has more than a year to go.

Heavy stage light strikes Pauley

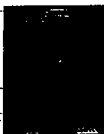
By Gail Shuster
Knight-Ridder News Service

NBC's Jane Pauley was struck by a heavy stage light Monday during an interview at the Boston Globe — with — columnist — Ellen Goodman.

While a cameraman was setting up for a wide shot, a 10-inch Fresnel light snapped loose and hit the seated Pauley, on the nose.

The collision of the light with Pauley's head sounded like "heavy metal hitting a watermelon," according to producer Susan Adams.

Amazingly, Pauley suffered no cuts or bruises. Slightly dazed, she sat on the floor before lying



Pauley

on the carpet in a conference room for 20 minutes with an ice pack on her head. Then she returned to do 30 more minutes of the interview. The piece, about adoption, will air next month on "Dateline NBC."

Pauley Tuesday received a huge bouquet from her crew. Says she of her first such mishap in 21 years as an intrepid TV journalist: "Maybe I needed a little rap on the head to get all the cobwebs out."

Williams to appear on 'Homicide'

By Gail Shuster
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a mind-twister: Off-the-wall funnyguy Robin Williams will make his first-ever dramatic guest shot in an episode of NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street."

In the segment, to air when the acclaimed series returns for four episodes in midseason, Williams plays a tourist whose wife is killed in a mugging. The episode just finished shooting in Balti-

more. It's the first time that Williams is appearing on episodic TV since "Mork & Mandy," his ABC series that ran from 1978 to 1982.

"Homicide" exec producer Barry Levinson and Williams have a long history. Williams starred in two Levinson big-screeners: "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987), for which Williams won an Oscar nomination, and the more recent "Toys" (1992), a major flop.

Who's that girl?



AP photo

Pop Singer Madonna is joined by Israeli fans as she jogs along the Tel Aviv beach Tuesday with her bodyguard behind her. Madonna performed to a standing room only crowd in Tel Aviv Tuesday night.

People use Mother Teresa to raise money

Mother Teresa called a rare Calcutta news conference Tuesday to complain about people fraudulently raising money in her name.

"I never make any appeal for help to anybody," she said. "Wherever help comes to me comes naturally."

The nun added that no person or group is authorized to collect money in her name. "They are using my photographs and signature to make money," she said. "My signature is so — easy to copy."

MORNING

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COLUMBO (Thurs- day) (3) OUR WORLD, WE WANT TO GET ON (Fri) (3) EARTHFILE (Mon) (3) HOW THE WEST WAS LOST (Tue) (3) ONCE THERE WAS A FOR- EST (Wed) (3) INVASION FROM MARS: HOW ORSON WELLES PAN- ICKED A NATION (Thu) (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE (3) HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- TIVES (Mon-Tue) (3) BEST OF THE BEACH (Mon) (3) FRUGAL GOURMET (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (3) ALENE'S CRAFTS (3) MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Thu) (3) MADRES EGOISTAS (3) CAPPELLI & COMPANY HEADLINE NEWS 10:05 (3) PERRY MASON 10:10 (3) MOVIE (Tue) 10:15 (3) MOVIE (Thu) 10:30 (3) (13) LAME CHOP'S PLAY- ALONG (3) CAESARS CHALLENGE (3) BEWITCHED (11) WONDER YEARS (3) BODYSHAPING (3) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (3) MOVIE (Wed) (3) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu) (3) DEFENDERS OF THE WILD (Fri) (3) EARTHFILE (Mon) (3) INTERNATIONAL SWEET- PARTS OF RHYTHM (Thu) (3) BORN LUCKY (3) LETS MAKE A DEAL (3) COOKING U.S.A. (3) JUST SO STORIES (Fri) (3) MAN OF IRON (Mon) (3) ROOSTER'S HAMLET (Tue) (3) LITTLE SISTER RABBIT (Wed) (3) STANLEY THE UGLY DUCK- LING (Thu) 10:35 (3) MOVIE (Thu) (3) MOVIE (Fri) 11:00 (3) (68) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (3) (35) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) (13) TEAMS CLASS (Fri, Tue- Thu) (3) (13) CONIC SECTIONS (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (3) WINTER YEARS (3) (38) CLASSIC CONCENTRA- TION (3) DONYA LIVE (3) DONAHUE (3) IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (3) NEWS	10:35 (3) MOVIE (Fri) (3) GIFTS UNDER \$50 (Mon) (3) QVC SAMPLER (Tue) (3) PRIMO CLEAN (Wed) (3) BOLD GOLD (Thu) (11) DESIGNING WOMEN (3) WOMEN'S TENNIS MAGA- ZINE (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Mon) (3) SENIOR PAPA GOLF (Tue) (3) KATIN FUTOL WEEKLY (Wed) (3) BOXING (Thu) (3) MOUSE TRACKS (3) MOVIE (Tue) (3) MOVIE (Wed) (3) ROCKFORD FILES (3) MOVIE MATTERS (3) MOVIE (3) TALKABOUT (3) MUSIC VIDEOS (Fri, Tue-Thu) (3) WHAT'S NEW (Fri) (3) SUPERMARKET SWEEP (3) TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE IN- TERACTIVE (3) (10) SECONDS (3) MOVIE (Mon) (3) BEAVALO (Wed) (3) MUPPET 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(Fri) (6) COMPLETE BEDROOM BY CROCELL (Mon) QVC GIFT SHOP (Tue) NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Wed) (6) AUTO SHOP (Thu) (6) THOROUGHbred DIGEST (Tue) (6) HOCKEY'S GREATEST HITS (Thu) (6) YOUNG MUSICIANS SYM- PHONY ORCHESTRA (Fri) (6) BIG STUFFED DOG (Mon) (6) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Tue, Thu) (6) GREG & STEVE - LIVE IN CONCERT (Wed) MOVIE (Fri) MOVIE (Tue) MOVIE (Tue-Thu) LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Wed) PRESS YOUR LUCK (6) TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY (Fri, Tue-Thu) (6) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK (6) MOONLIGHTING (Fri-Tue) MOVIE (Wed-Thu) WALT TONS COOKIN' U.S.A. MOVIE (Mon) ALCANZAR UNASTRELLA II (6) UNDERDOG (6) TOM & JERRY'S FUN- HOUSE 1:15 (6) MOVIE (Wed) 1:30 (13) EQUAL JUSTICE UN- DER LAW (Thu) (6) HEAD OF THE CLASS (6) HALLO SPENCER INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Fri) (6) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (6) RUNNING & RACING (Tue) (6) AUTO RACING (Wed) NFL YEARBOOK (Thu) MOVIE (Tue) INFLUENCES: GEORGE JONES AND RANDY TRAVIS (Fri) MOVIE (Mon) EASY DOES IT SCRABBLE - 10 SECONDS</p>	<p>ROUNDERS (Tue) LOONEY TUNES 1:35 (6) MOVIE (Mon, Thu) (13) SWAT KATS: THE RADICAL SQUADRON (Fri) 1:45 (6) MOVIE (Wed) 1:50 MOVIE (Fri) 2:00 GERALDO (Fri, Thu) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Tue) (13) TEACHING WRITING IN THE CLASSROOM (Fri) (13) RIDDLE OF WIZARD'S OAK (Mon) (13) NASU SPANISH (Tue, Thu) (13) ANIMALS AND HOW THEY LIVE (Wed) (6) VICKI LIP (Tue, Thu) (6) MAURY POVICH (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) NEW TIC TAC DOUGH (3) (3) GERALDO (3) ANOTHER WORLD (6) EARLYPRIME (6) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (6) DESIGNING WOMEN (6) YOGI & FRIENDS (6) NECKLACE SHOWCASE (Mon) (13) BLUELOCKER SUNGLASS- ES 1ST ANNIVERSARY (Tue) JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Wed) (6) QVC GIFT SHOP (Thu) (13) YOUNG AND THE REST- LESS (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) SENIOR PGA GOLF (Fri) (6) MAX OUT (Mon-Thu) (6) MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Thu) (6) LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE (Mon) (6) MOVIE (Mon) (6) ELLERY QUEEN (Fri) (6) DELVECHIO (Mon) (6) OHARA U.S. TREASURY (Tue) (6) MRS. COOLIDGE (Wed) (6) CITY OF ANGELS (Thu) (6) LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME MOVIE (Mon, Thu) \$25,000 PYRAMID (6) GRIND (6) JAM (Mon-Thu) (6) MOVIE (6) 700 CLUB (6) CLUB DANCE (6) CRISTINA (6) MURPHY BABIES HEADLINE NEWS 2:05 (6) PLANET PLANET AND THE PLANETARIUM 2:15 (6) MOVIE (Mon) 2:25 (6) MOVIE (Tue) 2:30 (13) NASU SPANISH (Tue, Thu) (6) INSIDE POLITICS (6) TOM AND JERRY KIDS (6) STUNT DAWGS (6) DREAM LEAGUE (Mon-Thu) (6) MOVIE (Tue, Thu) (6) MOVIE (Fri, Thu) (6) HOME MATTERS (6) HOLLYWOOD ON HOLLY- WOOD (Fri) (6) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Tue) \$100,000 PYRAMID LIP SERVICE (6) WILD & CRAZY KIDS 2:45 BRADY BUNCH 2:50 MOVIE (Wed) 2:55 MOVIE (Tue) (6) KIDS ON KIDS ON KIDS (Wed) 2:55 MOVIE (Thu) 3:00 DARKWING DUCK (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) COLUMBUS DAY CLEARANCE CELEBRATION (Mon) (6) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Tue, Thu) (13) SESAME STREET (6) MURPHY BROWN (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) GOOF TROOP (Fri, Tue, Thu) (13) (3) SALLY JESSY HAWKES (6) MAURY POVICH (6) EARLYPRIME (6) JOHN & LEEZA (6) TINY TOON ADVENTURES (6) FLINTSTONES NEWS CENTS (Fri) (6) FASHION COORDINATES (Mon) (6) CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (Tue)</p>	<p>RICHARD SIMMONS PRO- JECT ME (Wed) (6) OUR 1ST 3-HOUR GARNET JEWELRY SPECIAL (Thu) (6) 11 AS TH WORLD TURNS (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) RADICAL OUTDOOR CHAL- LENGE (Mon-Thu) (6) REALLY ROSIE (Fri) (6) MOVIE (Fri) (6) COMEDY EXPERIMENT (Wed) (6) MOVIE (Mon) (6) POLICE STATION (6) MOVIE (Tue-Wed) (6) PARKER LEWIS CAN'T TALK (6) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER (6) MOST WANTED (6) POP QUIZ (Fri) (6) FLASHBACK (6) VIDEOPOP (6) NOTICIAS Y MAS (6) HEY DUDE 3:05 (6) MOVIE (Tue) MOVIE (Mon) (6) SAVED BY THE BELL 3:15 (6) MOVIE (Wed) 3:30 GOOF TROOP (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) BUNKERS (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) BOWTIE TODAY (6) ANIMANIACS (6) SAVED BY THE BELL (6) MAX OUT (Mon-Thu) (6) MY LITTLE PONY TALKS (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) MOVIE (Mon, Wed) (6) MOVIE (Fri) (6) MOVIE (Mon) (6) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW OR- LEANS (Fri-Mon) (6) GREAT CHEFS OF THE EAST (Tue, Thu) (6) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Wed) (6) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu) (6) FACTS OF LIFE (6) REAL WORLD (6) CABLE HEALTH CLUB (6) GUTS 3:35 (6) MY LITTLE PONY-TALES (Mon) (6) SAVED BY THE BELL 3:40 (6) MOVIE (Fri) 3:45 (6) COWBOY CARTOONS (Wed) (6) BUNKERS 4:00 (6) MATLOCK (Fri-Wed) (6) (6) AFTERSCHOOL SPE- CIAL (Thu) (13) BROTHERS & FRIENDS (6) RESCUE 911 (Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu) (6) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Tue) (6) (11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu) (6) (11) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Tue) (6) (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH (6) (3) OPRAH WINFREY WORLD TODAY (6) BATMAN (6) ENERGY EXPRESS (Fri, Thu) (6) SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon- Wed) (6) RANGER RICK & FRIENDS (Fri) (6) BLUELOCKER SUNGLASS- ES 1ST ANNIVERSARY (Mon) (6) RICCO JEWELRY (Wed) (6) BATHALON (Fri) (6) THOROUGHbred DIGEST (Mon) (6) NBA TODAY (Tue) (6) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Wed) (6) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu) (6) GUACK ATTACK (6) MOVIE (Thu) (6) MOVIE (Mon-Wed) (6) ROCKFORD FILES (6) WORLD CLASS CUISINE (6) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (6) EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW (6) REAL WORLD (6) FT - FASHION TELEVISION (Fri) (6) MUSIC TALKS (Mon-Thu)</p>	<p>SUPERMARKET SWEEP INSPECTOR GADGET (6) FRED & BARNEY'S ROCKIN' SING AGE ADVENTURES (Fri, Tue-Wed) (6) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS (Thu) (6) JUNA DE LOBOS (6) WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (6) HEADLINE NEWS 4:05 (6) HEAD OF THE CLASS 4:15 (6) MOVIE (Wed) 4:30 RUSH LIMBAUGH (6) (13) READING RAINBOW (6) REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu) (6) (6) PEOPLE'S COURT (6) FULL HOUSE (6) WAVELENGTH (6) UP CLOSE (6) CARE BEARS (6) MOVIE (Tue) (6) MOVIE (Fri, Thu) (6) TRACY ULLMAN: TAKES ON NEW YORK (Tue) (6) GRANAM KERR (6) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (6) VIEWER CALL-IN (6) ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCK (6) FLUX (Fri) (6) SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP (6) BABAR (6) YOGI BEAR BUNCH (Fri, Tue-Wed) (6) NOTICIERO UNIVISION (6) LOONEY TUNES 4:35 (6) GROWING PAINS 4:45 (6) MOVIE (Mon) 4:50 MOVIE (Tue) 5:00 CBS EVENING NEWS (68) BEAUTY & FITNESS EVENT (Fri, Wed) (68) COLUMBUS DAY CLEARANCE CELEBRATION (Mon) (68) COLLECTIBLES (Tue, Thu) (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO? (6) M*A*S*H (6) MURPHY BROWN (6) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT (6) (3) NEWS (6) MONEYLENE (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) COUSTEAU'S REDISCOV- ERY OF THE WORLD (Wed) (6) DESIGNING WOMEN (6) HIGH TECH TOYS AND ELEC- TRONICS (Fri) (6) QVC SAMPLER PEGGY FLEMMING (Mon) (6) LEARNING FUN (Wed) (11) JEOPARDY!</p>	<p>SPORTSCENTER (6) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (6) MOVIE (Fri) (6) MOVIE (Thu) (6) LIFE STORIES: FAMILIES IN CRISIS (Mon) (6) IN SEARCH OF... (6) LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET (6) MOVIE (6) MAJOR DAD (6) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (6) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (Fri) (6) NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI (Mon-Thu) (6) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES (6) HEATHCLIFF (6) DANCE LINE (6) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS (Fri, Tue, Thu) (6) NFL PREGAME (Thu) (6) DOS MUJERES UN CAMINO (6) LOONEY TUNES 5:05 (6) MOVIE (Fri, Wed) (6) ANDY GRIFFITH (Fri-Wed) (6) MAKING OF GETTYSBURG (Thu) 5:10 (6) MOVIE (Mon) 5:15 (6) MOVIE (Thu) (6) VIEWER CALL-IN 5:30 (6) (3) NEWS (6) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT (13) SQUARE-ONE-TELEVI- SION (6) (11) NEWS (Fri) (6) (11) CBS EVENING NEWS (Mon-Thu) (6) CBS EVENING NEWS (6) (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH (6) (3) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (6) GOLFERS (6) JEFFERSONS (6) BOXING (Fri) (6) (6) MONDAY MONDAY (Mon) (6) NHL HOCKEY (Tue) (6) PBA BOWLING (Wed) (6) ADVENTURES IN WONDER- LAND (6) MOVIE (Mon, Thu) (6) MOVIE (Mon, Wed) (6) MOVIE (Mon-Wed) (6) EASY DOES IT (6) WINGS (6) BIG PICTURE (Fri) (6) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (Mon- Thu) (6) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON (Mon-Thu) (6) ARCHIE & FRIENDS (6) COUNTRY NEWS (6) NFL FOOTBALL (Thu) (6) BULLWINKLE 5:35 (6) MOVIE (Fri) (6) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES (Fri- Wed) 5:40 (6) WEEKEND KICKOFF (Thu) 5:45 (6) MOVIE (Tue)</p>
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TV Word Link

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Candice Bergen, Answer: Crossroads.
TV Words: Jeopardy, Roseanne, Sisters.

EVENING

6:00 (11) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Series Game 3, Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. From the Sky-Dome. (Live) (CC)

(60) (38) (5) NEWS

(13) COOKING WITH MASTER CHEFS (Series Premier) Jake Child introduces master chefs in their home kitchens. Today Emeril Lagasse prepares shrimp etouffée. (R) (CC)

(15) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN The Bundys invest in a home computer. (R) (CC)

(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Paul Simon discusses his music career and his new boxed set release. (R) (CC)

(1) PRIMENews (CC)

(2) WONDER YEARS A new teacher who inspires Kevin to think for himself also brings trouble when she defies the school board. (R) (CC)

(7) MOVIE *** BIRTH OF THE BEATLES (1970, Biography) Stephen Madkena, Rod Culbertson

(1) PUTTING IT TOGETHER WITH LINDA DANK (1993, Biography) Stephen Madkena, Rod Culbertson

(13) MOVIE *** SHIPWRECKED (1991, Adventure) Simon Sestak, Gabriel Byrne

(1) TIME MACHINE The U.S. carries in its time. Includes tales of horrors at Little Big Horn, San Juan Hill and during China's Boxer Rebellion. (R)

(12) LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME Creating a master bedroom retreat; dressing up plain candles; tips on buying fashions.

(15) MURDER, SHE WROTE When Jessica visits a celebrated twilight friend, she encounters murder and an unexpected marriage proposal. (CC)

(2) EVENT OF THE DAY

(13) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

(1) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R)

(1) L.A. LAW Ann prosecutes a mental hospital; Leland orders a stop to outside projects.

(1) POPEYE

(1) COUNTRY MUSIC VIDEO ALBUM HOUR Top country and western videos of the week. (R)

(1) MOVIE *** HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL (1959, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Jerome Cowan

(1) VALENTINA

(1) PARKRIDGE FAMILY Laurie's friend tries to join the school's basketball team.

(1) HEADLINE NEWS

6:05 MOVIE *** CHISUM (1970, Western) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker

6:30 MOVIE *** LISA (1990, Suspense) Stad Kwan, Cheryl Ladd

6:30 (16) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(13) NIGHTLY-BUSINESS-REPORT-SCHEDULE Market Monitor.

(35) (2) CURRENT AFFAIR

(38) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Paul Simon discusses his music career and his new boxed set release. (R) (CC)

(6) ROSEANNE Things go from bad to worse when Roseanne injures her back, leaving Dan in charge of the household; and her mother arrives. (R) (CC)

(1) H'SH Psychologist Mark Freedman visits the 4077th to clear his head and finds release in its true form of insanity. (CC)

(1) AUTO RACING KICK Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. From Las Vegas. (Tapod)

(1) MOVIE *** THE PETRIFFIED FOREST (1938, Drama) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard

(1) HOME MATTERS Great wins under \$10; safe household cleaners; planning a day trip. (R)

(1) GET SMART Max must find a KAO agent in the Control training school.

7:00 (16) JEWELRY (Joined in Process)

(13) MACNEULEHRER NEWS-SHOUR (CC)

(15) (5) FAMILY MATTERS THE

Windows find themselves — unbelievably — indebted to Steve. (R) (CC)

(30) (2) AGAINST THE GRAIN Maggie learns a lesson when she decides to teach Jill about life's realities; tries to boost a student's self-esteem. (R) (CC)

(1) LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: authors Kathie Lee Gifford, Diane Von Furstenberg and Susan Power. (Live Phone-In) (CC)

(1) ADVENTURES OF BRISCO COUNTY, JR. Brisco and Lord Bowler's uneasy alliance becomes strained when they travel to northern Nevada in search of Blackboard and his gang of pirates. (R) (CC)

(1) MOVIE *** WHEN TIME RAN OUT (1980, Adventure) Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. A volcanic eruption threatens a newly opened South Sea island resort in Irwin Allen's star-studded disaster epic.

(1) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS The resurfaced film of one of organized crime's most infamous figures, Salvatore "Boss" Ricca. (R) (CC)

(2) BEYOND 2000 Modern armored cars; Airfoil Flatboats; colonizing Mars; ruthless wheels for cars and motorcycles. (R) (CC)

(1) MOVIE *** PRINCE OF FOXES (1949, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. A young man is almost destroyed by his defiance of Cesare. (R) (CC)

(1) MOVIE LINDA (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen, Richard Thomas

man fights to prove his innocence after he is framed for murder by his traitorous wife and her lover. (R) (CC)

(1) GALLAGHER: THE MESSEIST The master of grocery torture shows clips of his funniest performances. Including his appearance as a human bicycle bell and the world's largest couch. (R) (CC)

(1) MOVIE *** HIGH ANXIETY (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn. The new director of an asylum for the "very, very nervous" discovers a plot to convince healthy and wealthy patients that they are insane.

(1) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry faces unexpected problems when he walks Punky to school. Henry takes Punky fishing. (R) (CC)

(1) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: A spotlight on the 45th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry. (R) (CC)

(1) PELICULA

(1) DRAGONET Friday and Gonnon track down a burglary suspect and uncover \$25,000 worth of hidden loot.

7:20 MOVIE *** DEATH OF A SOLDIER (1966, Drama) Rob Brown, James Coburn. A mentally unbalanced American serviceman stands trial in Australia during World War II for the murder of three local women.

7:30 (35) (2) BOY MEETS WORLD Alan's attempt at bonding with his causes unexpected trouble. (R) (CC)

(1) AUTO RACING SODA Great Northern Challenge: From Lake...

Odessa, Mich. (Tapod)

(2) BIG BROTHER JAKE Jake tries to cheer Connie with an unexpected surprise. (R) (CC)

(1) BOB NEWHART

7:35 MOVIE *** TREASURE ISLAND (1950, Adventure) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton, Young Jim

(1) MOVIE *** THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES (1962, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Vic Torkitt. The Stooges find themselves back in ancient times with the inventor of the time machine.

7:45 (1) MOVIE *** ONCE UPON A CRIME (1992, Comedy) John Candy, Cybil Shepherd. A lost dachshund and a series of odd circumstances put a group of visiting Americans in the middle of a European murder investigation. (R) (CC)

8:00 (16) BEAUTY & FITNESS EVENT (Left in Progress)

(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R) (CC)

(35) (2) STEP BY STEP Frank's love of football football gets in the way of Carl's plans to attend church. (R) (CC)

(1) (6) SECRETS OF LAKE SUCCESS Suzy and Tony's relationship is tested by a battle with Doctor for control of the company; becomes more complicated when her estranged mother returns. (R) (CC)

(1) WORLD NEWS

(1) X-FILES Scully and Mulder search for a murderer who is half man and half beast with an appetite for human flesh. (R) (CC)

(1) NEWS (CC)

(1) INSIDE THE NFL (R) (CC)

(1) ANCIENT MYSTERIES Southern Africa yields interesting prehistoric

(1) MAC & MULEY Hearing dogs; the humpback whale; Warren Eckstein animal tip; "King Tusk."

(1) ALTERNATIVE MATRON (R)

(1) SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood, comes comic Tim Allen, George Wallace, Susan Eisman and Kenny Rogers. Host: Lenny Clarke. (R)

(2) WALTONS Jealousy rears its ugly head between John-Bob and the Rev. Fordwick.

(1) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary and her guests ask for salary increases at the same time. (CC)

(1) HEADLINE NEWS

8:05 MOVIE *** THE COWBOYS (1972, Western) John Wayne, Bruce Dern. An aging rancher is forced to hire a group of schoolboys, who use their own training to help him before a 400-mile cattle drive.

8:30 (13) WALL STREET WEEK The "Cobber Market" Guest: Thomas Monahan, director of research, The First Boston Corp. (R) (CC)

(35) (2) HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER Mark puts in an appearance as the school principal. Ms. Most is there to arrest him before a 400-mile cattle drive. (R) (CC)

(1) HARNESS RACING Broodmares

Crown Series. From Mohawk Raceway in Campbellville, Ont. (Live)

(1) PET CONNECTION Applying a splint to a pet with fracture; tips on setting up a tortoise; trusting a cat with intestinal problems. (R) (CC)

(1) CLUB DANCE (R) (CC)

(1) MARY TYLER MOORE Theresa's manager hires a renowned critic who verbally and viciously attacks Minnesota and its people. (CC)

9:00 (13) JEOPARDY! (CC)

(13) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Sorcerer's Eight Handers are used in this musical tale to recount the sorceress Aldina's (Kari Te Kanawa) attempts to steal a young prince."

(1) TO-BE ANNOUNCED

(3) CHEERS Sam's headed for disappointment when a TV sports caster (Fred Dryer) interviews him. With Harry Anderson, Rick Dees. (CC)

(35) (5) 20/20 (CC)

(1) SPOOKS TONIGHT

(1) TIME TRAX When Darin discovers that a woman working for a doctor has a serious heart condition, he seeks medical help for her from the future. (R) (CC)

(1) NIGHT COURT Bull becomes a volunteer father to a child.

(1) PRINCIPAL SECRET

(11) HEADLINE NEWS

(1) MOVIE *** THE NIGHT AND THE CITY (1992, Drama) Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange. A small-time hustler's plan to launch a boxing extravaganza puts him in jeopardy with a nononsense promoter. (R)

(1) MOVIE *** HOOK (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook. (R)

(1) MOVIE *** TRACES OF RED (1992, Mystery) James Belushi, Lorraine Bracco. Martin ties together the lives of a Palm Beach cop, his politician brother and a mysterious woman.

(1) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Mark Hamill. Comics: John Padon, Brent Cushman, Greg Schilling, Greg Kinnear.

(1) WILDLIFE CHRONICLES Host sensitive and infra-red cameras reveal secrets of the natural world normally invisible to the human eye.

(1) MOVIE *** THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL (1958, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie. A movie-studio press agent's attempts to keep a scatterbrained actress in the public eye lead her to hot water.

(1) MOVIE *** PICK-UP SUMMER (1981, Comedy) Michael Zeinkler, Carolee Beckett. The fun-filled summer vacation of two high-school students culminates in a hotly contested pinball competition.

(1) THE POINT OF THE DAY

(1) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

(1) NEWS & BUL-HEAD (R) (CC)

(1) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Scheduled: Jani Karam, Henry Cho, J.J. West. (R) (CC)

(1) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(1) MOVIE *** MUNSTER GO!

FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 8, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Cooking	Business	MacMillan-Lahr	Wash.	Wall St.	Great Performances	Overture	Ch. Rose		
6	(35)	Married...	Cult, Affair	Family	Boy-World	Step by S.	Cooper	2020 (CC)	Married...	Nightline	Rush L.
7	(38)	News	Entertain	Against the Odds	1	Secrets of Lake Success	1 (CC)	News	Tonight Show	1 (CC)	
9		Wonder W.	WFA-TV	Bridges County, Jr.	X-Files	1 (CC)	Time Trax	1 (CC)	Cherry Chase	1 (CC)	Cops (CC)
12	(11)	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 3					News	Fortune	News	Cheers	Late Show
13		Boxing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: SODA	Harness Racing		SportsCenter	Baseball Fair	Race		
20		Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Ending at the Inquest	Time Machine	Investig.				
21		Home	Revenge 5000	Mutley	Pat Con.	Wildlife	Animals	Armor	Pinpoint	Animals	
22		(5:00) Movie	Movie: *** "Prince of Foxes" (1949)		Movie: "Alfama-Aziz"		Movie: "Spanish"				
28		L.A. Law	Movie: *** "High Anxiety" (1977)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	ThirtySomething				
30		Popeye	Punty B.	Big Jake	Whittons	Movie: *** "Munster Go Home" (1966)	700 Club				
31		Movie: "Hare Rodeo"	Movie: "Three Stooges Meet Hercules"	Movie: "3 Stooges Go Around the World"							
32		Movie: *** "Chisum" (1970) John Wayne	Movie: *** "The Cowboys" (1972) John Wayne	Movie							
	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lacy	Witchcock	Superman	Dennis R.

HOME (1968, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne Carol, Herman Munster inherits a title, a mansion house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems in this British title.

NOTICIERO UNIVISION
DICK VAN DYKE Just before lunch the due at a formal banquet, Rob and Laura mistakenly dye their hands black.

9:30 **ROSEANNE** Things go from bad to worse when Roseanne injures her back, leaving Dan in charge of the household, and her mother arrives.

(1) **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Samantha wants to go on an expensive ski trip.

(2) **MONEYLINE** (R)

(3) **UPTOWN COMEDY CLUB** (Season Premier) Musical guests: X Japan, Yo-Yo, G.

(4) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (CC)

(5) **SPORTSCENTER**

(6) **MOVIE *** SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON** (1960, Adventure) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, A shipwrecked family makes their life of misfortune by transforming their island into a personal paradise.

(7) **CRUISE CONTROL** Cruise Control for the attention of the same girl. (R) (1) (CC)

(8) **PROFILES OF NATURE** A profile of the Rocky Mountain goat.

(9) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) (1)

(10) **FOOLS FOR LOVE** Sex. (R) (1)

(11) **PELICULA** Pelicula de Jorge Valentin Trujillo, Beatriz Adriana. Dos hermanas juegan a la muerte de la vida.

(12) **LUCY SHOW** Lucy poses as a cadet to help Jerry at a military school. 10:00 (1) (CC) (2-3) (CC) (4) (1) (CC)

(13) **OVERTURE: EAST MEETS WEST** In music Charles Davis paints the portrait of the American Soviet Youth Orchestra's 1980 tour of Russia, Europe and the United States with conductor Leonard Slatkin. (1) (CC)

(14) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peggy suspects a woman at the beauty parlor of having an affair with Al. (1) (CC)

(15) **NEWS** (CC)

(16) **CHEVY CHASE** Scheduled: actor-singer Michael Damian, actress Valerie Bertinelli, schoolyard ex-lover (Kudrow St. (1) (CC)

(17) **GOLD HOUR**

(18) **WORLD CHILDREN'S BASEBALL FAIR**

(19) **MOVIE LOVE MATTERS** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Griffin Dunne, Annette O'Toole.

TIME MACHINE The U.S. Cavalry is in trouble. Includes tales of heroics at Little Big Horn, San Juan Hill, and during China's Boxer Rebellion.

(2) **FIELDS OF ARMOR** How the introduction of tanks into World War I ended trench warfare.

(3) **YO! MTV RAPS TODAY** (1)

(4) **GALLAGHER: THE MESSEIST** The master of grocery torture shows clips of his famed performances, including his appearances as a human blythe blimp and the world's largest duck. (R)

(5) **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**

(6) **COUNTRY MUSIC VIDEO** ALL HOUR Top country and western videos of the week. (R) (1)

(7) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A man is told he will not return from his job at the jewelry store where he has worked most of his life.

(8) **HEADLINE NEWS**

(9) **NEWS**

(10) **CROSSFIRE** (R)

(11) **MOVIE *** THE TERMINAL** (1987, Science Fiction) George Segal, John Hackett.

(12) **FIREPOWER** Planes and satellites in the information for espionage at 7:00 PM. (R)

(13) **MOVIE *** THE SPANISH BURN** (1945, Adventure) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid.

(14) **THIRTSOMETHING** Eck sets out to win Nancy back when she becomes more involved with Matt.

(15) **SUPERMAN** The Daily Planet's newspaper warehouse has a fire and the payroll disappears.

10:35 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: singer Mary-Chapin Carpenter, author Henry Kissinger. (1) (CC)

(16) **CHEERS** (Left in Progress) Cliff convinces Norm to join his fraternal organization, the Knights of Sciencio.

(17) **NIGHT COURT** Bud proposes to Dana's amorous sister after being accused of seducing her. (1) (CC)

(18) **(3) NIGHTLINE** (CC)

(19) **(3) TONIGHT SHOW** (CC)

(20) **(18) BEAUTY & FITNESS EVENT**

(21) **CHARLIE ROSE** (1)

(22) **LARRY KING LIVE** (1)

(23) **COPS** (1) (CC)

(24) **JOHN LENNON TRIBUTE: GREAT AMERICAN RACE** Classic cars race from California to Virginia. (R)

(25) **MOVIE *** NEXY** (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson.

(26) **MOVIE *** BODY CHEMISTRY** & THE VOICE OF A

STRANGER (1992, Suspense) Lisa Prescott, Gregory Harrison.

(27) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** The rise and fall of one of organized crime's most infamous figures, Salvatore Toti Rina. (R)

(28) **AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS** ADRIEN IN TIME The Drifting Museum Australia is a living museum of natural history with species unique to the continent. (R)

(29) **MOVIE *** SPRING FEVER** USA (1989, Comedy) Daniel Gailbraud, Michelle Yon.

(30) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

(31) **SUNDAY COMICS** From Hollywood, comics include Tim Allen, George Wallace, Susie Esman and Kenny Rogers. Host: Lenny Clark. (R)

(32) **700 CLUB**

(33) **NASHVILLE** How Scheduled: A 100th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry. (R) (1)

(34) **EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ** Experiencias de un doctor enamorado.

(35) **DONNA RED** Donna plans a doctor's retirement party. 11:00 (1) (CC)

(36) **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: singer Mary-Chapin Carpenter, author Henry Kissinger. (1) (CC)

(37) **(35) RUSH LIMBAUGH** Scheduled: singer Mary-Chapin Carpenter, author Henry Kissinger. (1) (CC)

(38) **MOVIE *** HUSBANDS AND WIVES** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.

11:30 **CURRENT AFFAIR** (CC)

(39) **PAID PROGRAM**

(40) **MOVIE *** THE THREE STAGES** (1987, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen.

(41) **TOOD VISION**

(42) **F-TROOP** Capt. Parmenter plays poker to win back F-Troop's long-pending band.

11:35 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** The Bundys invest in a home computer.

(43) **(3) LATE NIGHT** Scheduled: actress Jamie Lee Curtis, music group the Indians, director Richard Linklater.

(44) **(35) ARSENIO ALLI** Scheduled: rapper MC Lyte, Ice-T and Queen Latifah. (1) (CC)

(45) **FALLEN ANGELS** Two men hire the same trouble shooter to find a beautiful blonde from Wisconsin. (R) (1) (CC)

12:00 **(38) HARD COPY** (Joined in Progress) Scheduled: an interview with three expert Richard Simmons. (CC)

(46) **WORLDWIDE UPDATE**

(47) **MOVIE *** AGNES OF GOD** (1985, Drama) Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft.

(48) **GS FOR KIDS**

(49) **INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR** (R)

(50) **KENNY LOGGINS: GOING HOME** Set against the backdrop of

the Grand Canyon, Kenny Loggins performs an informal concert of his life. (R) (1) (CC)

(51) **ANCIENT MYSTERIES** Southern Africa yields interesting prehistoric cave paintings. (R)

(52) **WELF CHRONICLES** Heat sensitive and infra-red cameras reveal secrets of the natural world normally invisible to the human eye. (R)

(53) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.

(54) **DREAMTIME** (1)

(55) **WEEKEND JAM**

(56) **PAID PROGRAM**

(57) **MONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES** A fiery Italian immigrant tries to establish a vineyard in the West. (R)

(58) **CRISTINA TOLPIN: HORRORS** (R)

(59) **GET SMART** Max must find a KAGS agent in the CONTROL training exercise. (R)

(60) **HEADLINE NEWS**

12:05 **RUSH LIMBAUGH**

(61) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** The Bundys invest in a home computer. (1) (CC)

12:30 **REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL**

(62) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Mary Jo consults a dating manual and solicits Suzanne's help to find the right man. (R) (1) (CC)

(63) **KIDS IN THE HALL**

(64) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

(65) **APOLLO COMEDY HOUR** (1)

(66) **SPORTSCENTER**

(67) **MOVIE *** MIRACLE BEACH** (1992, Comedy) Ami Dolenz, Dean Cain.

(68) **LARRY SANDERS** Larry has an on-air nervous breakdown. (R) (1) (CC)

(69) **PROFILES OF NATURE** A profile of the Rocky Mountain goat.

(70) **MOVIE *** PRINCE OF FOXES** (1949, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Jeanne Crain.

(71) **PAID PROGRAM**

(72) **ON STAGE** Martina McBride. (R)

(73) **BOB NEWHART**

12:35 **NEWS** (R)

(74) **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS**

(75) **MOVIE *** ZAPPED** (1982, Comedy) Steve Ball, Willie Ames.

12:50 **(68) LATE NIGHT** Scheduled: live footage of Laramore heads an interview with X. Host: Julian Lage. (1) (CC)

(76) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(77) **(35) RUSH LIMBAUGH**

(78) **MOVIE *** POPCORN AND ICE CREAM** (1981, Adult) Gess Garbor, Alexander Gid.

1:00 **SHOWSWE TODAY** (R)

(79) **JEWELRY SHOWCASE**

(80) **UP CLOSE** (R)

(81) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Mark Hamill. Comics: John Padon, Brent Cushman, Jeff Schilling, Greg Ray. (R)

(82) **FIELDS OF ARMOR** How the introduction of tanks into World War I ended trench warfare. (R)

(83) **WEREWOLF** (1988, Comedy) Susan Blakesley, John Schuck.

(84) **MOVIE *** BUTT-HEAD** (R) (1) (CC)

(85) **PAID PROGRAM**

(86) **BORDERTOWN** Two men lure Craddock into Mexico so that an old enemy can take revenge on him. (R) (1) (CC)

(87) **VALENTINA** (R)

(88) **NEWS**

(89) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**

1:10 **ALF** (1)

1:15 **MOVIE *** RAGE AND HONOR** (1992, Adventure) Cynthia Donovan, Richard Gere.

(90) **DEF CONOMY** Al Featured comics: Royale, Vette Wilson, Falcon, Reggie McAdams. (R) (1) (CC)

1:25 **MOVIE *** STOPT LOOKI AND LAUGH** (1960, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Officer Joe Bolton.

1:30 **NEWS**

(91) **MELLENBERG'S SECRET**

(92) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Nebraska at Oklahoma State. (R)

(93) **HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS** Ed Asner hosts a six-part look at RKO Pictures, from 1927 to 1958. This episode "King Kong" and "Going Down to Rio". (R)

(94) **FIREPOWER** Planes and satellites gather information for espionage at 7:00 PM. (R)

(95) **WEEK IN ROCK** (1)

(96) **PAID PROGRAM**

(97) **MAMMA MANSION** Casey fools the thrill is gone from her marriage. (R) (1) (CC)

(98) **MY FAVORITE MOORE** Mary and Lou agree to ask for salary increases at the same time. (CC)

1:35 **(38) JERRY SPRINGER** Interviewed: a mental patient who posed for a magazine in order to raise awareness about breast cancer.

(99) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Mary Jo consults a dating manual and solicits Suzanne's help to find the right man. (R) (1) (CC)

1:45 **FUTURE WATCH** Casey hosts a live tele. (R)

(100) **TALES FROM THE CRYPT** A circus clown plans the murder of his wife's lover. (R) (1) (CC)

2:00 **NEWS**

(101) **MOVIE *** DOGS** (1976, Horror) Michael Ironside, Susan Almgren.

(102) **MOVIE *** DEADLY SURVEILLANCE** (1991, Drama) Michael Ironside, Susan Almgren.

(103) **MOVIE *** THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS** (1971, Adventure) George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.

(104) **AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS** ADRIEN IN TIME The Drifting Museum Australia is a living museum of natural history with species unique to the continent. (R)

(105) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

(106) **DREAMTIME** (1)

(107) **PAID PROGRAM**

(108) **MOVIE *** MY MOTHER'S A WEREWOLF** (1988, Comedy) Susan Blakesley, John Schuck.

(109) **MOVIE *** BUTT-HEAD** (R) (1) (CC)

(110) **HEADLINE NEWS**

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MORNING

5:00 **AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION**
DAYBREAK (CC)
FEED THE CHILDREN
COLLECTIBLE DOLLS
SPORTSCENTER (R)
MOVIE * TO PROTECT AND SERVE** (1992, Drama) C-Thomas Howell, Lucie Arnott
HOUSE OF ELIJAH Two sisters slither into the 1920s following the death of their overproductive father (R)
PAID PROGRAM
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
WEEKEND JAM
CAMARA INFRAGANTI Incluye bromas e interesantes videos de aficionados (R)
DENNIS THE MENACE Dennis has Mr. Wilson's telephone book which has a \$500 stock certificate inside.
MOVIE * THE WESTERN**
ERNER (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan
REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
CHRIS CROSS Chris and Cross vie for the attention of the same girl (R) (CC)
EXTINGUISHING NEWS FROM MOSCOW Reports from Moscow (R)
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)
HEADLINE NEWS
SPORTS CLOSE-UP
HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS An overprotective George has a hard time accepting Sarah's decision to attend a college 200 miles away (R)
WORLD TOMORROW
JIMMY HOUTSON OUTDOORS (R)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE * NIGHT TRAIN TO MUNICH** (1940, Suspense) Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison
TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R) (CC)
COUNT DUCKULA
MOVIE * SOFTLY FROM PARIS II** (1992, Action)
JOHNNY QUEST
MOVIE * LOVERBOY** (1989, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Kyla Jackson
KENNY LOGGINS: GOING HOME Set against the backdrop of the "Grand Canyon," Kenny Loggins performs an informal concert of his hits (R) (CC)
MARSUPIALA (CC)
CRO (R) (CC)
HEADLINE NEWS
DAYBREAK (CC)
SATURDAY TODAY Scheduled: profile of Dr. Liz Garlin, a doctor who continues to perform abortions despite threats made against her; bankers and lawyers who perform in a rock band (R) (CC)
FOCUS
U.S. FARM REPORT
FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION
ULTIMATE OUTDOORS Host: Wayne Pearson
MOVIE * YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL** (1970, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson
WILDLIFE MYSTERIES The wildlife that surrounds the Kennedy Space Center in Florida
PAID PROGRAM
VIEWER CALL-IN (R)
TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions
WHAT'S NEW
LENTE LOCO Extranos invitados visitan el ateo de Fernando Fiore para ayudarle a explicar los prodigiosos videos enviados por los televidentes (R)
DOUG
BONANZA Suspicion and prejudice plague a world-famous black sheep when he comes to the City
LITTLE RABBIT (R)
WILD WEST
MOO MESA (R) (CC)
REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)

MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT
FLY FISHING VIDEO MAGAZINE (R)
PAID PROGRAM
INGLES SIN BARRERAS Estudio en su casa; Ingles como su segundo idioma
RUGRATS
MOVIE * VIETNAM, TEXAS** (1989, Drama) Robert Ginty, Haing S. Ngor
GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (CC)
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (R) (CC)
GED ON TV
NEWS (CC)
SATURDAY TODAY Scheduled: profile of Dr. Liz Garlin, a doctor who continues to perform abortions despite threats made against her; bankers and lawyers who perform in a rock band (R) (CC)
HEALTHWORKS Heart disease update
TRANSFORMERS: GENERATION 2
PRESCHOOL WITH PLAYSKOOL
AMERICAN SHOOTER
MOUSERICE
MOVIE * A NIGHT TO REMEMBER** (1958, Drama) Kenneth More, David McCallum
TIME MACHINE: THE U.S. Cavalry In wartime, Includes tales of heroics at Little Big Horn, San Juan Hill and during China's Boxer Rebellion (R)
PAID PROGRAM
ATOM MAN VS. SUPERMAN Superman battles his arch enemy
PROLINE

WEEKEND JAM
YOUR CHILD 6 TO 12 "Making Limits Work" (R)
BACKROAD AMERICA (R)
HONDO
T.V. O' Diversión, juegos y concursos
MUPPET BABIES
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER The world of killer whales (R) (CC)
ADDAMS FAMILY (R) (CC)
GED ON TV
MONEYWEEK (CC)
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND The Queen, wanting to prove her popularity, calls for an election and appoints White Rabbit to be her opponent (R) (CC)
WALKERS CAY CHRONICLES (R)
DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)
AMERICAN HEROES 8 EGGENDS Donzel Washington narrates "John Henry," the famous tale of man vs. nature (R) (R) (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE * THE BAMBOO BLONDE** (1948, Comedy) Frances Randolph, Ralph Edwards
HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Liz Torlin ("The Beverly Hills" Wesley Snipes ("Devotion Man"))
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
SPORTS
WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS Solving common sleep problems (R)
EXTINGUISHING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
BEAUTY & THE BEAST with Bob Kane (R)

MUPPET BABIES
MOVIE * THE MAN IN THE MOON** (1991, Drama) Sam Worthington, David Harper
DENNIS THE MENACE (CC)
TALES FROM THE CRYPTKEEPER (R) (CC)
PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY
PRINCIPLES OF DENTAL HYGIENE
NAME YOUR OWN ADVENTURE (CC)
BIG PICTURE (R) (CC)
PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY
PRINCIPAL SECRET
NATIONAL TRAILS
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)
TALE OF LITTLE PIG ROBINSON When he is kidnapped and taken up for the captain's dinner, Little Pig Robinson looks to a feline for help (R) (CC)
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS The rise and fall of one of organized crime's most infamous figures, Salvatore "Totò" Riina (R)
PAID PROGRAM
WWF MANIA WRESTLING
BIG PICTURE A special look at the upcoming motion picture "Demolition Man" which stars Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes (R) (R) (CC)
FRUGAL GOURMET Preparation of deep-dish pizza; hot dogs and steak; also, a tour of famous Chicago eateries
POPEYE
REMODELING & DECORATING
MOVIE * FATHER OF THE BRIDE** (1931, Comedy) Steve

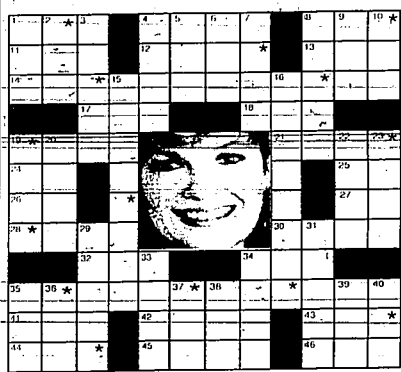
CARRUSEL DE LAS AMERICAS
CARTOON KASLOVEY
HEADLINE NEWS
STORYBOOK MUSICALS
The Macabre Set based on the classic children's tale by Russell Hoban, a merman pig falls behind a sofa (R) (R) (CC)
COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD "Secret Societies of Dolphins and Whales" The crew explores a cave housing the skeletons of four pilot whales, and attempts to unravel the mysteries surrounding whales and dolphins (R)
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (CC)
BUGS BUNNY & TWENTY (CC)
STYLE
CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC)
BOBBY'S WORLD (R) (CC)
BOBBY'S WORLD'S OUTDOOR SECRETS North Dakota pheasants; prong horn antelope in Wyoming
AMERICAN PHOTO MAGAZINE SAFARI
FRAGGLE ROCK
SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES "Macbeth" Gored, murder and witchcraft punctuate this classic tale (R) (R) (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
COUNTDOWN TO DEMOLITION Winners from a recent contest travel to Kentucky for a special screening of "Demolition Man." One lucky winner will get to blow up a nine story building in downtown Louisville (R) (R) (CC)
FRUGAL GOURMET Cook with apples; apples with cabbage; tart, col-bior; steak with apple butter; brisket with applesauce
HEATHCLOFF
SHADETREE MECHANIC Maintaining an outboard motor and boat trailer (R) (R)
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
LIVING WITH HEALTH
COACH LAUREL EDWARDS Brigham Young Football
NEWS
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK Restoring old wood bridges and building new ones (CC)
SAVED BY THE BELL: THE NEW CLASS (CC)
DROOPY, MASTER DETECTIVE (R) (CC)
GOLF SHOW
NECKLACE SHOWCASE
GREAT OUTDOORS
MY LITTLE PONY TALES
JUST FRIENDS A 13-year-old moves into a new neighborhood and makes friends with the local loach (R)
MOVIE * STEPPING OUT** (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli, Shelley Long
ADVENTURES OF TIMMY (CC)
AMERICAN JUSTICE Target: Mafia's far-reaching and diverse system of organized crime (R)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE * DIAMOND HORSESHOE** (1945, Musical) Betty Hutton, Dick Haymes
MACGYVER MacGyver looks for a friend who has stolen a vital of lethal balance from the Phoenix Foundation (CC)
THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER National weather conditions
MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN Host: Sal Sclafani (R)
MTV GENERATION
BOOKLIGHTING On the morning after, Maddie tells David to forget about their brief fling
LEGEND OF PRINCE VALENT (R) (CC)
Celebrity OUTDOORS (R)
MAKING OF GETTING OUT Interviews with actors Martin Sheen, Sam Elliot, Jeff Daniels and Tom Berenger highlight this look at the movie "Gettys"
EL CHAPULIN COLORADO Un hombre usa su carisma para ayudar a los indios a quienes llamaban apaches a ser...
GUTS
MOVIE * FORCED VENGANCE** (1982, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Walker
MOVIE * FATHER OF THE BRIDE** (1931, Comedy) Steve

- Martin, Diane Keaton.
- 9:30 (2) **CADILLACS AND DI-**
NOUSARS (CC) (3) **CITYKIDS** Nikki
has a moral choice when she re-
ceives a credit card in the mail. (R) (CC)
- (3) **LIVING WITH HEALTA**
(3) **MARTHA STEWART LIVING**
(3) (11) **ADVENTURES IN WON-**
DERLAND The Queen, wanting to
protest her popularity, calls for an elec-
tion and appoints White Rabbit to be
her opponent. (R) (CC)
- (3) **SEVEN DAYS** Recap of week-
ly events.
- (3) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL PRE-**
VIEW
- (3) **RUNNING THE HALLS** (CC)
- (3) **"EKKI" THE CAT-N** (CC)
- (3) **NEWSDAY** (CC)
- (3) **COLLEGE GAMEDAY**
- (3) **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**
- (3) **PINOCCHIO** (CC)
- (3) **AID PROGRAM**
- (3) **THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY**
- (3) **MADELINE** An animated musical
celebrates about the antics of a young
French girl. Narrator: Christopher Plu-
mer.
- (3) **FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-**
SON (R)
- (3) **EL CHAPULIN COLORADO** Un-
der the sun, a catfina para ayudar a los
defendidos, quienes tambien ayudan-
do a el.
- (3) **"SALUTE YOUR SHORTS"** Tommy's
pleases are broken during an initiation
ritual. (R)
- 10:00 (3) (2) (11) **BEAMMAN'S**
WORLD (CC)
- (3) (5) (3) (3) **COLLEGE FOOT-**
BALL Miami at Florida State. (Live) (CC)
- (3) (13) **DIVERSITY ISSUES IN EDU-**
CATION
- (3) **HOME SHOW**
- (3) **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- (3) **NEWSDAY** (CC)
- (3) **BRAINS AND BRAINY** (CC)
- (3) **TINY-TOWN ADVENTURES** (R)
- (3) **SOUL TRAIN** Tasha Campbell;
Blackz; Young Black Teenagers. (R)
- (3) **PICTURE PERFECT**
CHARLIE BROWN and
SNOOPY
- (3) **MOVIE * * * RETURN TO THE**
BLUE LAGOON (1991, Adventure).
Vicki, (Cory), Brian Krause.
- (3) **MOVIE * * * REGARDING HEN-**
RY (1991, Drama) Hanson Ford, An-
nette Bening.
- (3) **BIOGRAPHY** The meteoric rise of
pop star Madonna from humble begin-
nings. (R)
- (3) **NATURE CONNECTION** A look at
the results of overgrazing grasslands and
the diversity of plants and wildlife
on the prairie.
- (3) **MOVIE * * * THE WARRIORS**
(1979, Drama) Michael Beck, James
Spencer.
- (3) **LIP SERVICE** (R)
- (3) **L.A. LAW** When Victor resigns,
Anita attempts to find a replacement
who is suitable for the lawyers' basket-
ball team.
- (3) **BARBAR** (CC)
- (3) **NORTH AMERICAN SPORTS-**
MAN Hunting black bear in Alaska. (R)
- (3) **MOVIE * * * TELL US** (1991, Western) Richard Todd, Anne
Aulrey.
- (3) **"JOHNNY CANALES"** Musica te-
levisiva y ranchera. (R)
- (3) **FIFTEEN** Jennifer is jealous of
Brittany and Billy; Roxanne makes up
with her dad.
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- 10:30 (3) (11) **STORYBREAK** (CC)
- (3) **BRANDNEWS**
- (3) **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- (3) **NAME YOUR OWN ADVEN-**
TURE (CC)
- (3) **EVANS & NOVAK** (CC)
- (3) **NICK NEWS**
- (3) **TAC-MANIA** (R) (CC)
- (3) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Ohio
State at Illinois. (Live)
- (3) **QUACK ATTACK** (CC)
- (3) **WONDERSTRUCK** The effects of
myopia on the young; the advantages of
using recycled products; how winter
and ice affect the Earth.
- (3) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (3) **REAL-WORLD** The roommates
revolt after Glen's band moves in. (R)

- nink writes a screenplay. (R) (R)
- (3) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** John
Rogge, Janella Barber, Brad Garrett. (R)
- (3) **BARBAR** (CC)
- (3) **GREAT-AMERICAN OUTDOORS**
Catching largemouth bass on Kentucky
Lake. (R)
- (3) **WILD & CRAZY KIDS**
- 11:00 (3) **BIKER MICE FROM MARS**
(13) **DESTINOS** "An introduction to
Spanish" Roused dreams about her
travel experiences while waiting for a
delayed flight. (CC)
- (3) **ENERGY EXPRESS**
- (3) **BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** A
hot air balloon ride and a trip to the
aquarium help Bill Nye explain why
things float. (R) (CC)
- (3) **BRAINS AND BRAIN** (CC)
- (3) **NEWSDAY** (CC)
- (3) **JACK O' LANTERN** The Lep-
rechaun Jack O'Lantern saves a young
brother and sister from a witch and her
wicked husband. (CC)
- (3) **X-MEN** (R) (CC)
- (3) **WAVELENGTH** (R)
- (3) **JEWELRY UNDER \$100**
- (11) **CADILLACS AND DI-**
NOUSARS (CC)
- (3) **FLUPPY DOGS** Animated. A col-
lection of young aliens complicates the
lives of a young boy and a snooty
beaver. (R) (R) (CC)
- (3) **MOVIE * * * LION OF THE**
DESERT (1961, Drama) Anthony
Quinn, Jean Seinfeld.
- (3) **"SALUTE YOUR SHORTS"** Tommy's
pleases are broken during an initiation
ritual. (R)
- 11:30 (3) (11) **MURDER** (1971, Mystery) Jim Hutton,
Loyd Bochner.
- (3) **NAC & MUTLEY** Reuniting Lassie
and Timmy; Booker T. Bone, a sidoc-
riding mascot.
- (3) **MOVIE * * * SPRINGTIME IN**
THE ROCKIES (1942, Musical) Betty
Grable, John Payne.
- (3) **WEEK IN ROCK** (R) (R)
- (3) **FT - FASHION TELEVISION**
The fashions of Christian Dior, De D'Or,
"Other Lifestyles" and Venice Blume.
- (3) **SUPERMARKET SWEEP**
- (3) **WISHKID** (CC)
- (3) **EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED**
And BEAUTY A visit with Bob Kinser.
(R) (R)
- (3) **AUTO RACING** NASCAR Grand
National - All Pro Auto Parts 300.
From Charlotte Motor Speedway in
Concord, NC. (Live)
- (3) **TELEBISCA** Videos y entre-
vista entre lo mas novedoso en musica.
- (3) **LOONEY-TUNES**
- 11:45 (3) **MOVIE * * * THE FALCON**
AND THE SNOWMAN (1964, Drama)
Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn.
- 11:50 (3) **COUNTRY VIDEO TRAK**
(13) **DESTINOS** "An introduction to
Spanish" Now in Buenos Aires,
Raquel's investigation leads her to An-
tonio.
- (3) **ANIMAL ADVENTURES** Dogs
helping the physically impaired.
- (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (3) (3) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame. From South
Bend, Ind. (Live) (CC)
- (3) **NEWSMAKER SATURDAY** (CC)
- (3) **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER**
Rangers. (CC)
- (3) **ENERGY EXPRESS**
- (11) **CATCH THE FEVER '93:**
BASEBALL'S HOTTEST STARS A
look back at the season through the ex-
ploits of baseball's top players.
- (3) **THE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS**
Depicting myths surrounding birds,
ducks, the world's largest rat. (R)
- (3) **ALL LIVE PERFORMANCE**
- (3) **FLIX**
- (3) **SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**

- (3) **THAT'S MY DOG** (R)
- (3) **TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POW-**
ER (R)
- (3) **BARBAR** (CC)
- (3) **MOVIE * * * OBJECTIVE:**
BURMA (1945, Adventure) Errol Fly-
nn, William Prince.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) **ADULT BASIC EDUCATION**
- (3) **SIM BUDDY CHARGER**
- (3) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
(3) **HEALTHWORKS** Heart disease
update. (R)
- (3) **MOVIE * * * MURDER ON**
THE ORIENT EXPRESS (1974, Mys-
tery) Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman.
- (3) **SAVED BY THE BELL** A teen-age
advice line Zack sets up bookends and
gets him into trouble with everyone. (R)
- (3) **THOMAS KINKADEE PAINTER**
OF LIGHT
- (3) **HELP! I'M IN YOUR TV** Wally
Magee accidentally transports himself
into TV land. (R)
- (3) **CHRIS CROSS** Chris and Cross
vie for the attention of the same girl. (R)
- (3) **INSIDE THE NFL** (R) (R) (CC)
- (3) **WILDLIFE CHRONICLES** Host
sensative and info-rich cameras reveal
secrets of the natural world normally in-
visible to the human eye. (R)
- (3) **MOVIE * * * A TASTE FOR**
KILLING (1992, Suspense) Jason
Bateman, Henry Thomas.
- (3) **THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER**
National afternoon weather conditions.
- (3) **TOP 21 COUNTDOWN** (R)
- (3) **ANYTHING BUT LOVE** Mary
suspects that Harsh is really the fo-
cus when Patrick invites him to take
part in a photo shoot. (Part 2 of 2)
- (3) **BABY RACES**
- (3) **TRUMP** USA (R)
- (3) **SUPER SABADO SENSAC-**
IONAL Animado por Gilberto Corra-
les. SECRETS OF THE MUPPETS A
tour of Jim Henson's New York and
London workshops, where Muppets
and other creatures are brought to life.
(R)
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS:**
- 12:30 (3) (2) (11) **BASEBALL**
"STYLE" (R)
- (3) **VALERONA DREAMS** To pe-
cuniary victory over a rival band, Matt
dates one of the judges for the "Battle
of the Bands" music contest.
- (3) **FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**
"Good for Nothing" Farley the family
dog proves it isn't a "good for nothing"
when it saves Michael on Halloween.
(R)
- (3) **READY OR NOT** Amanda and
Cory have a charged attitude about
older girls after attending a slumber
party. (R) (CC)
- (3) **PEOPLE OF NATURE** A profile
of the Rocky Mountain goat.
- (3) **ANYTHING BUT LOVE** A skep-
tical Mary joins Jules and Mike on a
wild mid-weekend.
- (3) **BIG BROTHER JAKE** (R) (CC)
- (3) **NHRA TODAY** (R)
- 1:00 (3) (3) (11) **MAJOR**
LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
National League Championship Series
Game 4: Teams to Be Announced.
From the home of the National League
West Champions. (Live) (CC)
- (3) **QUIET BY A DAY** Christmas
wonders wash back.
- (3) **ON THE MENU** Preventing food
poisoning.

TV Crossword



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- One who says, "I'll give the wheel a final spin."
- Slapstick comedy props
- sauce
- Lionel Richie's stale
- Spoken
- 1963-Paul Newman film
- With 35 Across, children's show (3)
- Cruise
- Prefix for teen
- One Over the Cuckoo's Nest
- Swenson of Benson
- Emilio's initials
- Initials for Uggams
- Monomogram for a funny Nielsen
- Suffix for deep or beat
- Actress on WKRP in Cincinnati
- Common contraction
- Business letter abbr.
- Met the Giant
- My Children
- Middle name for J. Jones
- Entertainer Louis
- the season ...
- Call It Murder, 1971 TV movie
- Building addition

DOWN

- "Trees" or "li"
- Like some verbs: abbr.
- Word with ring or drum
- Pig's dinner
- Beloved Bloop
- Start of the title of Eve Arden's series
- Linear measures: abbr.
- 1974 Paul Newman film
- Matlock's portrayer
- Mr. Roper's portrayer on Three's Company
- Man with a night show
- One who sang "Gentle on My Mind"
- Bee; for one
- Simon and Diamond
- Lead role on "Night Court"
- "Good Night, Be"
- Paris airport
- "Unforgettable" singer
- Wallach or Whitney
- Phooshy!
- Mineral deposit
- Olive
- "Diamond State": abbr.



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(9) STAR SEARCH (1)
(1) JEWELRY ESSENTIALS
 (2) TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS: A teen-age baby sitter and a 6-year-old boy enjoy a special relationship and adventures in the neighborhood park.
 (3) MOVIE *** ZELBY (1993, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, Glynis Johns.
 (4) MOVIE *** ABSENCE OF MALICE (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
 (5) MOVIE *** DIAL M FOR MURDER (1946, Suspense) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
 (6) WINGS: The history and development of unconventional aircraft, including those without wheels, pieces of fuselage or tails, (R) (1)
 (7) MOVIE *** ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE (1939, Musical) Alvin Karp, Tyrone Power.
 (8) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
 (9) AFRICAN SKIES: Mario and Rory discover that a child, missed by parents, may be a link to their past. (R) (1)
 (10) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (1)
 (11) TALE OF THE BUNNY PINKIE: Fantasy, humor and music all interweave to tell the story of an annual bunny picnic that marks the first day of spring and the arrival of a famous storyteller. (R)
 (12) MOVIE *** DELTA FORCE 3: THE KING GAVE (1991, Drama) Eric Douglas, Anne Heche.
 (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Regional Conference
 (14) Michigan at Michigan State, Oklahoma vs. Texas or a Pac-10 Game. (Live)
 (15) (13) ART OF SERVING: Elegant embellishments. (Part 2 of 2)
 (16) YOUR MONEY
 (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
 (18) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
 (19) BORDERTOWN: Craddock and Bennett travel to Canada to rescue a murder-witness Mario, who has been kidnapped. (R) (1) (C)
 (20) AUTO RACING: NASCAR Grand National - Springfield Sprint 200. From Dover Downs International - Speedway. Del. (R) (1)
 (21) WOODSHOPS: HIGGS'S SHOP: A master of Japanese woodcrafting shares the 1,000-year-old traditions of his craft. (R) (C)
 (22) BIG STORY (R)
 (23) MOVIE *** THE APPLE
 (24) DUMPLING GANG: Riders Jack Lamm (1979), Comedy) Tim Conroy, Don Knotts.
 (25) HEALTH AND FITNESS
 (26) HORSE RACING: TV Classic
 (27) From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (Live)
 (28) FIVE MILE CREEK: Kate Wallace and Maggie Scott set up a very station for the Australian Express stage line. (R) (1)
 (29) MOVIE *** BRANNINGHAM (1975, Mystery) John Wayne, Richard Allen.
 (30) BEYOND 2000: People who are afraid of computers; a synthetic horse which could end sunburns; a new sport called skydiving.
 (31) MOVIE *** THE ACCUSED (1988, Drama) Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis.
 (32) INSIDE MUSIC PROFILES: Gloria Estefan, Tina Turner, Chris Isaak, Cyndi Lauper.
 (33) MOVIE *** UHF (1989, Comedy) Al Yankovic, Michael Richards.
 (34) YOUNG RIDERS: Hickok pursues a sociopathic killer with Jesse following close behind, waiting for the chance to prove himself with a gun. Cody angers the riders when he publishes a story about them. (1) (C)
 (35) MOVIE *** FIREWALKER (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.
 (36) PELICULA POR ESO: Mario Alamo, Fernando Alamo.
 (37) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
 (38) HEADLINE NEWS
 (39) (13) AMERICAN VACATIONS: A state-by-state tour of New England. (1)
 (40) FUTURE WATCH: The future of roller phones. (C)
 (41) MOVIE *** THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH (1959, Horror) Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee.

(12) SENIOR PGA GOLF: Transamerica Championship - Second Round. From Silverado Country Club in Napa, Calif. (Live)
 (13) MOVIE *** SHORT CIRCUIT (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg.
 (14) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: KARL MALDEN: An exclusive interview with actor Karl Malden. (R)
 (15) ALL LIVE PERFORMANCE
 (16) BLOCK PARTY
 (17) ARCADE
 (18) (13) YOUR ORGANIC GARDEN: Keeping animals out of the garden.
 (19) (34) (6) DREAM TEAM II: USA
 (20) COLLECTION (Live)
 (21) ELYPRIME
 (22) QVC GIFT SHOP
 (23) MOVIE *** A LITTLE MISS MARKER (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.
 (24) MOVIE *** GUILTY AS CHARGED (1991, Suspense) Rod Taylor, Lauren Hutton.
 (25) KIDS ON KIDS ON KIDS: American children express their views on the world around them, including such topics as love, families, cancer, death and dreams. (R) (1)
 (26) REMAINING: THE IMPROV FACT: Mark Hamill, Cornelia Jaxon Padon, Brent Cushman, Jeff Schilling, Greg Voth.
 (27) MOVIE: MAIGAT: A proffer of the work of Academy Award-winner Konrad Wolf. (R)
 (28) MOVIE *** THIS LAND IS MINE (1943, Drama) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
 (29) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER: National weather conditions.
 (30) GUNSMOKE
 (31) POWER RATED RACING: International Outdoor Grand Prix. From West Palm Beach, Fla. (1)
 (32) MOVIE *** THE GOLD DIGGER: The dedication of the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.
 (33) FAMILY DOUBLE DATE
 (34) (13) TO THE CONTRARY (1)
 (35) BOTH SIDES
 (36) *** AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Jodie Haggerty.
 (37) NEXT STEP: A hand held device that allows visibility in zero light situations: a greenhouse whose plants are grown mid-air. (C)
 (38) EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE: Jennifer Mills visits Chattanooga, Tenn. (R) (1)
 (39) WILD SIDE
 (40) PRESIDENT'S WEEKLY RADIO ADDRESS
 (41) BAYWATCH: After rekindling her relationship with a former love, C.J. discovers that he has a serious disease. (C)
 (42) TECHNOLOGICS (1)
 (43) FOOD REHYDRATOR
 (44) SKEWEL: Episodes scheduled: "Mr. Jones" (Richard Gere), "Gettysburg" (Martin Sheen), "A Life in the Theatre" (TV movie with Jack Lemmon and Matthew Broderick), "Ryan (Sean Astin).
 (45) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
 (46) WORLD TODAY
 (47) WILLIAMS TV
 (48) DESIGNED WOMEN: Mary Jo is forced to take a second job scheduled by her ex-husband falls behind on child-support payments. (1) (C)
 (49) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 (50) ELEGANCE OF 18K GOLD
 (51) PAID PROGRAM
 (52) MOVIE *** A MAN TROUBLE (1952, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin.
 (53) IN SEARCH OF...: The building of stone monuments on Easter Island; the legendary "lost colony" of Roanoke. (R)
 (54) GHOST: FROZEN IN TIME: The story of America's best-preserved ghost town.
 (55) MAJOR DAD: The Mayor accepts a new position which would force Polly and the girls to relocate in Virginia. (1)
 (56) MAJOR DAD: The Mayor accepts a new position which would force Polly and the girls to relocate in Virginia. (Part 1 of 2) (C)
 (57) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB NATION: Hollywood Babylon
 (58) MOVIE *** BARE ESSENTIALS

(1991, Comedy) Gregory Harrison, Mark Linn-Baker.
 (20) BOHANNAN: THE LOST
 (21) PROBABLY A girl's father she the Carverights the horse she she planned to ride in an annual race.
 (22) GOING OUR WAY: Charleston, S.C. (1)
 (23) MOVIE *** THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY (1961, Comedy) John Hooton, Maureen O'Hara.
 (24) WOV: WASTED! Night School: Ricky Steamboat vs. Big Van Vader.
 (25) GALARDON A LOS GRANDES: Con Barbara Ferrer, visita a Locoma.
 (26) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS: A heart-to-heart for the Gents of Chicago.
 (27) HEADLINE NEWS
 (28) (13) FRINGE LINE: The Religious Right Argument. (R)
 (29) HENRY, DILL, and the Rev. Barry Lynn. (Part 1 of 2)
 (30) (11) CBS EVENING NEWS (1)
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4	(13) Market	European	Wld Am.	Oregon	Lawrence Walk Show	Mystery: Insp. Allegy	Comedian: In CC	WNOX	Movie: "Solatary"		
6	(35) Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "The Three Fugitives" (1989) (1)	Comedian: In CC	WNOX	Movie: "Solatary"						
7	(38) Entertainment Tonight	Mommies	Cafe Ana	Em. Mast	Nurses	Slaters (1) (C)	News	Saturday Night Live			
9	Neon Armadillo	Cops (C)	Cops (C)	Front Page (1) (C)	Movie: "Return to Snowy River" (1998)	Comed. Str.					
12	(11) Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 4						Deep Space 9	News	Movie: "Harem"		
13	(33) College Football: Florida at Louisiana State (Live)	Football Scoreboard	Sportscast	America's Horse	NFL Yrkl.						
20	Movie: "The Charlie Varick" (1973)	Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Corn.	Movie: "Charlie Varick" (1973)							
21	Miss Me	Natural World	Wtby	Animals	Safari	Secrets of the Deep	Justice				
22	(530) Movie	Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies" (1942)	Movie: "The Last Image" (1990)	Hidden	Hidden	Unresolved Mysteries	Chase Beach	Prod Prog.			
26	Movie: "The Last Image" (1990)	Hidden	Hidden	Borden's	Sales	Rescue 911 (1) (C)	Movie: "The Bird" (1963)				
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10. TO BE ANNOUNCED
(38) MOMMIES Marilyn and Candy have had romantic evenings with their husbands. **(1) (C)**

11. LARRY KING WEEKEND
(6) NEWS
30. **DOPIES** Another man suspected of shooting his neighbor's dogs, question a man claiming his brother stabbed him and control a cow wandering in traffic. **(1) (Parental Discretion) (C)**

31. ANNE OF GREEN GABLES A couple decide to adopt a boy but receive a girl instead. **(R) (Part 1 of 4) (C)**

32. MOVIE * REGARDING HENRY** (1991, Drama) Harrison Ford, Anne Bancroft. An unscrupulous attorney receives a new lease on life after an assassin's bullet leaves him brain-damaged. **(1) (C)**

33. NATURAL WORLD Owls are the ultimate nocturnal predators.
34. MOVIE * SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES** (1992, Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Payne. Petty jealousies get the best of a pair of entertainers before they realize their true feelings for each other. **(1) (C)**

35. JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (R)
36. BIG PICTURE A special look at the upcoming motion picture "Demolition Man" which stars Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes. **(1) (C)**

37. COUNTRY COUNTEOWN A review of the top 10 country hits of the week, interviews and a new-artist spotlight. **(1) (C)**

38. SNOWY RIVER: THE MCGREGGERS Daniel and Michael are out in the mountains, Kathleen is out on her relationship with Matt.
39. STALLER BROS. Randy Travis. **(1) (C)**

40. REN & STIMPY
7:30 (13) OREGON FOOT EDWARDS Brigham Young Football.
41. (38) CAFE AMERICAN Holy does he not tell the crowd of the celebration. **(1) (C)**

42. COPS From Seattle, a domestic disturbance call, arrest of a man with a fake robbery, a stolen car, a stolen call. **(R) (Parental Discretion) (C)**

43. MOVIE * THE GOLDEN CHILD** (1988, Comedy) Ed Harris, Charles Dance. A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan boy from evil forces. **(1) (C)**

44. COUNTEOWN TO DEMOLITION Winners from a recent contest travel to Kentucky for a special event in "Demolition Man". One lucky winner will be shown up a nine story building in New Orleans. **(1) (C)**

45. ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? A new student discovers that her class is haunted by a ghost from the 1960s. **(R) (C)**

8:00 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW Number One Stars of the 70s.
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Brigham Young at UCLA. (Live)
(38) EMPTY NEST Carole and her son who should have taken care of her pregnancy. **(1) (Part 2 of 2) (C)**

9. WORLD NEWS
FRONT PAGE **(1) (C)**

10. NEWS (C)
11. PRINCIPAL SECRET
MOVIE STEPMONSTER (1993, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Robin Rick. A teen-ager thinks his father's fiancée is a hideous monster when people in the neighborhood start dropping like flies.
12. MOVIE * IRON EAGLE** (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Geddis. A retired Air Force colonel and the teen-age son of a fighter pilot take drastic action to rescue the boy's father. **(1) (C)**

13. COMEDY ON THE ROAD From the Funny Bone in Pittsburgh. Comics include Pat Sullivan, Jim Barber and Frank Nicotero. **(1) (C)**

14. MAC & BUTLER Hounding Liscio and Tinsley. Rooster T. Bone, a sleazy-flying midget.
15. SILK STALKINGS Rita and Chris swing onto the social scene as a newly-wed couple in order to investigate the death of an adulterous accountant. **(1) (C)**

16. HEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD **(1) (C)**
17. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest: Raquel Welch.
18. HIDDEN ROOM A woman in whose hand a man is killed in a love triangle to test their friendship.
19. BORDERTOWN Crocodile crosses paths with the man who killed his wife and daughter. **(1) (C) (C)**

20. HEE HAW **(1) (C)**
21. MOVIE * A LIFE IN THE THEATRE** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jack Lemmon, Matthew Broderick. David Mamet's tale of life happens and happens to the life as seen through the experiences of two actors.
22. VERY VERY NICK AT NITE Four episodes of classic series from the regular Nick at Nite lineup.
23. HEADLINE NEWS
8:25 (6) MOVIE * LONE WOLF** MCQUEEN (1983, Adventure) Chuck Norris, David Caradine. A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills to help a widower with modern-day bandits and arms smugglers.
8:30 (38) NURSES
Cassidy installed to observe the staff's productivity. **(1) (C)**

10. COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
11. MOVIE * DELTA FORCE** **THE KILLING GAME** (1991, Drama) Michael Douglas, Mike Norris. American and Russian commandos unite against a fanatical Arab threatening to wreak nuclear havoc on the United States.
12. THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Dispelling myths surrounding birds, ducks, the world's largest rat. **(1) (C)**

13. BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD **(1) (C)**
14. FLIX
15. HIDDEN ROOM When a man shares his dreams with his wife, the dreams reveal more about her lives than she wants to know. **(1) (C)**

16. AFRICAN SINGERS (Season Premiere) An efficiency expert, sent to modernize Freedom Ranch, soon learns that Africa moves at its own pace. **(1) (C)**

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Sci-guys teach traditionally dry subject 6 ways

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

"Ba-da-bing! Ba-da-bang!" With his trademark end-to-an-explanation, our scientist rushes off on another tangent.

Rapid-fire delivery, stand-up hair, neon-green lab coat, high-top sneakers.

It's Beakman the mad scientist zooming his world onto network television for the youngest of the MTV generation. Beakman's also still on the Learning Channel, where he began collecting his cadres of young scientists last season.

Beakman is not the first to try to make science accessible to youngsters via the TV screen, and he won't be the last, but he may well be the wildest, for this or any other season.

Pulling up alongside Beakman territory this season is "Bill Nye the Science Guy," newly syndicated by Disney. Between Beakman on the Learning Channel every Wednesday night and on CBS-Saturday mornings and Bill Nye early Sunday evenings, it's going to be a seriously difficult task for kids to ignore science.

This season, there are also PBS' "Newton's Apple," with on-location scientific demonstrations; Nickelodeon's "Mr. Wizard's World"; and ABC's animated "Cro," the Children's Television Workshop's first full-on network TV show.

Just don't tell the kids that any of this is,

ugh, "educational."

It's meant to be an entertaining way to teach a sometimes intimidating subject.

Science education is extraordinarily important, because we don't do too well in (teaching) science in school," says Peggy Charren, the highly respected founder of Children's Television. "We have enough trouble teaching reading and writing, and science is very off-putting, especially to girls. That's what's nice about TV shows that feature science in an attractive, fun way."

As did the original "Mr. Wizard" shows for an earlier generation, television can confront the discrepancies between what a child thinks is true and the actuality of it — the science, says William McComas, director of the science education program in the University of Southern California-Graduate School of Education.

Beakman says performance artist PAUL Zaloom, who plays the mad scientist, addresses those issues of science that really interest a child. Things that adults might consider, well, disgusting. "Kids want to know what is spot, what is a flat, why do we burp?" the considerably milder-in-real-life Zaloom, 41, says. "And we explain all this to them."

In addition to explanations of bodily func-

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tions, Beakman also examines how everyday things work, such as lamps and telephones. His sassy lab is populated by Lester (Mark Ritts), a lab rat, and the perky Jojo (Alanna Ubach). Zaloom

is invaluable in creating a musical vibe during the scientific demonstrations.

Nye, a comedian and scientist, is the newest contender on the live-action "science is fun" front. A Cornell grad in mechanical engineering who's studied astronomy under Carl Sagan, Nye, 37, combines the academic with the comic. He'll even tell you he once won a Steve Martin look-alike contest in college and that he's the author of "Bill Nye the Science Guy's Big Blast of Science."

Nye's show combines the most popular aspects of "Beakman" and "Newton's Apple,"

with its mix of humor and in-the-field action. While the home base of the show is the fictional Nye Laboratories, this science guy doesn't hesitate to zip over to Mount St. Helens for a show on the earth's crust or dip into a tub of water to demonstrate buoyancy.

While Nye says he's not a scientist, his good show, he is quick to note differences.

"First of all, my show is not exclusively in a lab," Nye says. "I've worked in a lab a lot

and a fundamental thing I disagree with is that his (Beakman's) lab is a mess. That's not how you keep a real lab. The other thing about him is, like 'Mr. Wizard' — talk about a guy I worship — he jumps from one thing to another saying, 'Isn't this cool?' Beakman does 'gee-whizz' experiments. I have no problem with that, but frankly our show is functionally different in that we have a learning objective and that is discussed throughout the whole show, so by the end of it you will have learned, at the very least, the basic principle."

Finally, Nye is a real scientist. "The board of advisers for Nye's show include many, high-profile college science educators."

Despite those critiques, Zaloom says, his show, written by real scientists, gets tremendous response. "I used to assume that kids were sitting in front of the TV, zoned-out, and then when I hear them understanding things or repeating concepts back, that's very gratifying and it's really cool. It really does happen a lot."

This season, kids watching Beakman will learn about bats, tunnels, trains, illusions, pianos, lightning, bones, video games, teeth, Ben Franklin, ants, pain and comets, among other things.

Meanwhile, Nye will look at gravity, digestion, types of matter, biodiversity, simple machines, the moon, sound, garbage, structures, the seasons, light and color, cells, outer space, the cyberspace and more.

'Reading Rainbow' to explore rain forest, deafness, future in 11th season

"Reading Rainbow," the Emmy award-winning public television series, opens its second decade of turning young television watchers into readers with 10 exciting new adventures premiering this week and the week of Oct. 18 on PBS (check local listings).

In the 11th season, viewers will explore the wonders of a simulated rain-forest, experience the silent and beautiful world of a deaf dancer, time travel into the future and go house hunting with a hermit crab.

Actor-LeVar Burton, host of "Reading Rainbow" since its premiere on July 11, 1983, was praised recently by the National Education Foundation for his commitment to fostering a love of books in children everywhere.

In its publication, "NEA Today," the foundation said, "Tending to the next generation is LeVar Burton's full-time job ... creating new worlds for kids on 'Reading Rainbow.' For encouraging quality television and bearing so many kids to the library, a hearty thanks to Burton."

"I know we are helping to create a generation of passionate, literate human beings. That's the payoff for 'Reading Rainbow,'" said Burton. "We present literature as a destination; a jumping-off point for imagination and personal exploration."

Each half-hour episode of "Reading Rainbow" spotlights a featured book and explores its central theme.

Children see the book brought to

life on the television screen as the illustrations are shown and the text is read, often by a celebrity narrator.

Narrators this season include such personalities as Keith David, Eartha Kitt and Charles Kimbrough (Jim Dial on "Murphy Brown"). Oscar-winning actress Whoopi Goldberg is also featured as a special guest.

On-location segments then expand the book's main topic and take viewers along as Burton makes new friends, learns new skills and explores new worlds.

At the close of each show, books related to the main topic are reviewed and recommended by "kid reviewers" so families can pursue their favorite subjects together at libraries and bookstores.

"Reading Rainbow" begins its second decade with the book, "Amizing Grace," written by Mary Hoffman, illustrated by Caroline Birch and narrated by Tyne Daly. The story is a little African-American girl who dreams of portraying Peter Pan in her school play. Her classmates try to discourage her by pointing out that she is the wrong color — and the wrong gender — to play Peter Pan, but Grace refuses to let anyone stand in her way.

Goldberg shares her own dreams and triumphs with viewers in a warm and personal interview.

In "Silent Lulu," written by Jeanne M. Lee and narrated by Lea Salonga, many different forms of human communication are beautifully explored. The main character is a deaf girl who possesses a

unique ability to communicate through dance. Burton encourages viewers to consider non-verbal forms of communication and demonstrates a few basics of sign language.

The Underground Railroad is investigated in an episode based on the song "Follow the Drinking Gourd," with story and pictures by Jeanette Winter, and narration by David. Viewers will be introduced to the fascinating history, heroes, stories and music of 19th-century African-American culture during and after slavery. The a cappella group "Sweet Honey on the Rock" performs 20th century songs of freedom and inspiration.

"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," written by Laura Joffe Numeroff and illustrated by Felicia Bond, explores the delightful chain reaction set in motion when a generous little boy offers a cookie to a slightly obsessive mouse. Viewers then go along as Burton visits a bowling center to demonstrate chain reactions involved in the game of bowling.

Completing the adventures for the new season are "The Furry News" by Loren Leddy, "The Salamander Room" by Anne Mazzer and illustrated by Steve Johnson, "Mrs. Katz and Tush" by Patricia Polacco, "Is This a House for Hermit Crab?" by Megan McDonald and illustrated by S.D. Schindler, "And Still the Music Watched" by Sheila MacGill-Callaigh and illustrated by Barry Moser and "June 19, 1993" by David Wiesner.

Ellerbee's way with kids: Don't talk down to them

By James Endart
The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — Linda Ellerbee has a sublimely simple philosophy guiding "Nick News." You don't talk down to kids. It's an approach the 49-year-old Emmy-winning producer, author and host of the weekly half-hour newsmagazine for kids takes seriously — which is probably why more kids watch the ages of 6 and 11 between "Nick News" than any network news show.

But, says Ellerbee, "I hate going around saying this about good for kids because I'm terrified a kid will read that. The last thing in the world you want to hear is 'You're about to eat spinach.'"

Now in its second season on cable, the modest, low-budget, well-made "Nick News" — a program endorsed by the National Education Association — will also now be broadcast in syndication.

Went down recently with Ellerbee, the mother of two grown children, at the Lucky Duck production office in New York's Greenwich Village, to talk about kids, grown-ups and television. Here's a taste of what she had to say.

A: Well, it's very simple. You simply treat your audience with the same courtesy with which you'd like to be treated. We cover the behavior of lions — not how crayons are made. I don't think kids are stupid. I don't think they need talking down to. I think they need someone to address them as the sensible-thinking human beings they are.

Q: How do you make your story selections (which cover a broad range of topics from politics and social issues to science, technology, sports and entertainment)?

A: I want to make sure we grow-up precasts — tend to raise the anxiety of their viewers every night. Well, we don't do that. It never no purpose. It's a particularly good thing to do with kids — when you're talking about something that's scary, dealing with problems, we try to show ways that people are getting by, ways that people are making changes, finding things that make the world a better place.

Q: How do you make sure you're not talking down to kids?


A: This is the way the world is. Kids are smart. Kids are curious. Kids are sensitive. Kids are funny. Kids are brave. Kids are kind. Kids are smart. Kids are curious. Kids are sensitive. Kids are funny. Kids are brave. Kids are kind.

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- 5:00 (1) DAYBREAK (CC)
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS
 (3) SPORTSCENTER (R)
 (4) (5) (6) PAID PROGRAM
 (7) MOVIE *** TIMBER STARR
 PEDER (1930, Western) George
 O'Brien, Chet Woods
 (8) TERRYTOONS
 (9) THIS IS WH-1 COUNTRY
 (10) TELEWICKA Videos y entre-
 vistas onto la mis... (on mu-
 sic) (R)
 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE Alice
 and Dennis are in charge when Hen-
 ry leaves on a business trip.
 (12) JET-SET
 (13) MOVIE *** THE LAST OF
 THE MOHICANS (1992, Adventure)
 Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe.
 (14) MOVIE *** A CHAIN OF
 GOLD (1989, Drama) John Travolta,
 Joely Lawrence
 (15) TALE SPIN (CC)
 (16) FIT ONE MONTANA
 (17) (18) WALL STREET JOURNAL
 REPORT
 (19) EVANS & NOVAK (R)
 (20) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE
 (21) GARNERED ARMSTRONG
 (22) BODYSHAPING (R)
 (23) FACE OF HOPE
 (24) (25) PAID PROGRAM
 (26) TERRYTOONS
 (27) PUBLIC POLICY CONFER-
 ENCE
 (28) YOGI BEAR BUNCH
 (29) COUNT DUCKULA
 5:35 (30) MOVIE *** SHORT CIR-
 CUIT (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy,
 Steve Guttenberg
 (31) FLINTSTONES
 5:40 (32) MOVIE *** LOVELESS
 (1954, Comedy) Greg Braddford, Mary
 Both Evans
 (33) TALE SPIN (CC)
 (34) (35) (36) GOOD MORN-
 ING AMERICA/SUNDAY
 (37) BRAINWAVES
 (38) TOM AND JERRY
 (39) (40) HEADLINE NEWS
 (41) DAYBREAK (CC)
 (42) CHARLADON
 (43) BED & BREAKFAST INN 5TH
 ANNIVERSARY
 (44) (45) U.S. FARM REPORT
 (46) FLEX WORKOUT (R)
 (47) HOME AGAIN The septic sys-
 tem is addressed; the new bathroom
 is started; a window is installed in the
 new driveway. (R)
 (48) (49) PAID PROGRAM
 (50) MOVIE *** GRUB (1978,
 Musical) John Travolta, Olivia New-
 ton-John
 (51) SCOOBY DOO
 (52) VIEWER CALL-IN (R)
 (53) TODAY'S WEATHER National
 weather conditions.
 (54) SPORTS (R)
 (55) LA SANTA MISA
 (56) DANGERHOUSE
 (57) ANNE OF GREEN GABLES
 A couple decide to adopt a boy but
 receive a girl instead. (R) (Part 1 of
 2) (CC)
 (58) FUNTSTONES
 6:30 (59) TALE SPIN (CC)
 (60) ENERGY EXPRESS
 (61) FISHING THE WEST Oregon's
 Tillamook Bay provides huge chinook
 salmon as they begin their river mi-
 gration.
 (62) (63) NEWS
 (64) TRAVEL GUIDE Historic base-
 camps: St. Petersburg, Russia.
 (R)
 (65) FAMILIES ARE FOREVER
 (66) BULLWINKLE
 (67) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 (68) (69) NEW ADVENTURES OF
 CAPTAIN PLANET (R)
 (70) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA
 TOUR (R)
 (71) HOME AGAIN The tub is refilled;
 a tour of the Florida Tile factory; a
 bathroom vanity is installed; the bud-
 get is set. (R)
 (72) PAID PROGRAM
 (73) SCOOBY DOO
 (74) BIG PICTURE A special look at
 the upcoming re-release of "Dance
 Man" which stars Sylvester
 Stallone and Wesley Snipes. (R)
 (75) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS
 (76) NUESTRA FAMILIA
 (77) CARTOON KABLOOEY

Sports highlights

MORNING

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 6:00 (2) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA
 TOUR (R)
 6:30 (3) ENERGY EXPRESS
 (4) FISHING THE WEST Oregon's
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 salmon as they begin their river mi-
 gration.
 (5) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA
 TOUR (R)
 7:00 (6) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA
 TOUR (R)
 7:30 (7) TRUCKIN' USA (R)
 (8) TRUCKS AND TRACTOR
 POWER Monster truck action from
 the Thunder Drag in Springfield,
 Mo. (In Stereo)
 8:00 (9) SPORTS WEEKLY
 (10) WINNERS Geoff Brabham. (R)
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 8:30 (11) NHRA TODAY (In Stereo)
 9:00 (12) COLLEGE COACHES
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 (13) SPORTS REPORTERS
 (14) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RAC-
 ING (In Stereo)
 9:30 (15) NFL PREVIEW
 (16) SPORTSCENTER
 (17) RACEWAY (In Stereo)
 10:00 (18) THE NFL
 (19) NFL GAMEW
 (20) WWF ALL-AMERICAN
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 (21) EXCITING WORLD OF
 SPEED AND BEAUTY A visit
 with Kim Riner. (R) (In Stereo)
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- (3) REAL ESTATE
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JAMES KENNEDY
(3) VIEWPOINT
NFL PREVIEW
HARRY AND THE HENDER-
SONS An over-the-top George has
a hard time accepting Sam's deci-
sion to attend a college 200 miles
away. (R) (C)
- (11) LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE
SPORTSCENTER
UNDER THE UMBRELLA
TREE
MOVIE *** DECEPTION
(1984, Drama) Bette Davis, Claude
Rains
(11) PINDOGGIO (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE *** RUFFLES (1930,
Drama) Ronald Colman, Jack Fran-
cis
(11) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA
TURTLES (CC)
AVON AND YOU
HEY, YERN, IT'S ERNESTI
RACEDAY
ROCKO'S MODERN LIFE
10:00 (3) (11) THE FACE THE
FACE MODERATION BOOTH (CC)
(68) THIS WEEK WITH DAVE
BRINKLEY (CC)
(13) LONG AGO & FAR AWAY
"Merlin and the Dragon"
counts the tale of a ruthless usurper
when Arthur doubts his kingship. (A)
- (13) THIS IS THE NFL
(35) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN
WORD
(11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(11) NEWSDAY (C)
(11) HOME SHOW
(11) ROBERT SCHULLER
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) IN THE KITCHEN WITH BOB
THE CLAMEDAY
CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY
MOVIE *** CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY
(1992, Drama) George Corrales,
Marino Brando
DIEA MOSAIC A blind and deaf
television performer, deaf senior ci-
zens, a flying Frisbee spectacular.
(A) WWF ALL-AMERICAN
WRESTLING
POLITICAL-PROGRAMMING
FRUGAL GOURMET Philadel-
phians, including spaghetti, a
pepper pot and mock turtle soup.
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(11) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED
AND BEAUTY A visit with Bob
Kinsler. (R) (A)
MOVIE *** A RIDE THE
HIGH COUNTRY (1952, Western)
Randolph Scott, Joan Macrae
(11) CLARRISA EXPLAINS IT ALL
Clarissa is accused of being fickle in
matters of love. (R) (C)
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
10:30 (3) (3) (11) NFL-TO-
DAY (CC)

- (11) READING RAINBOW The
cast of "Forbidden Broadway" nar-
rates "The Funny News," cartoonist
Jay Belinfante. (C) (C)
(35) (3) PAID PROGRAM
(38) (3) NFL LIVE (CC)
(11) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
WEEK Restoring old wood bridges
and building new ones. (R)
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) QUACK ATTACK (CC)
(11) EASY DOES IT Installing a toilet
dam, albino art.
(11) ALL LIVE PERFORMANCE
WEEKEND (C)
(11) FRUGAL GOURMET Southern
recipes including pickled Georgia
peaches, sweet potato souffle, pecan
pie; Brunswick stew and West Vir-
ginia ham.
(11) PROSTATS (C)
(11) ROAD TEST MAGAZINE (C)
(11) WELCOME FRESHMEN
11:00 (3) (3) (11) NFL
FOOTBALL DRAFT (CC) at Indi-
anapolis Colts. From The Hoosier
Dome. Live. (CC)
(11) NEWS
(13) SHINING TIME STATION A
rumor that a movie is coming to Shin-
ing Time sets off dreams of stardom.
(R) (A) (CC)

- (35) (3) PAID PROGRAM
(38) (3) NFL FOOTBALL
Cincinnati Bengals at Kansas City
Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium.
(Live)
(11) WEEK IN REVIEW (CC)
(11) OPEN HOUSE
(11) MOVIE *** THE FLAME
AND THE ARROW (1950, Adven-
ture) Lancaster, Virginia Mayo,
(11) TENNIS European Indoor - Fi-
nals. From Zurich, Switzerland.
(Same-day time)
(11) MOVIE *** FUN AND FAN-
CY FREE (1947, Fantasy) Edgar
Bergton, Luana Patten
(11) MOVIE *** SOLAR CRISIS
(1990, Science-Fiction) Tim Matheson,
Charlton Heston
(11) MOVIE *** FIRES WITHIN
(1991, Drama) Jimmy Smits, Greta
Scacchi
(11) MOVIE *** SAM CADE (1972,
Mystery) Glenn Ford, Edgar
Buchanan
(11) HOMEWORKS A stylish
interior visit with a customized car-
pet designer. (R)
(11) MOVIE *** NEVER A DULL
MOMENT (1950, Comedy) Irene
Dunne, Fred MacMurray
(11) MOVIE *** THE JERK (1979,
Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette
Peters
(11) REAL WORLD The roommates
foolish after Glen's band moves in.
Romantic visit with a designer. (R) (A)
(11) MY GENERATION
(11) SUPERMARKET SWEEP
(11) HIGHKID (CC)
(11) CELEBRITY OUTDOORS (R)
(11) AUTO RACING NASCAR Win-
nipeg. From the Yelo 500. From
Charlotte Motor Speedway in Con-
cord, N.C. (Live)
(11) DOMINGO DEPORTIVO Futbol
Mexicano, equipos se anuncian.
WBA Campeón de peso Mosca; David
Griffin (18-1) vs. Alvaro Mer-
cader (18-12) rounds. (En vivo)
(11) FIFTEEN Russ learns that he
may have leukemia; Billy Barnes
prepares for the breast cancer test.
11:30 (68) HOME AND GARDEN
(13) SUCCESSFUL HOME
11:40 (Part 6 of 6)
(35) (3) PAID PROGRAM
(11) MARTHA STEWART LIVING
MOVIE *** ENGINO MAN
(1992, Comedy) Sean Astin, Pauly
Shore
(11) WORLD CLASS CUISINE Chef
Luisa Folandini prepares for
guests at Ruffino's Tuscan Experi-
ence in Tuscany, Italy. (R) (Part 1 of
2)

AFTERNOON

- (11) WEEK IN ROCK (R) (C)
(11) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON
(11) SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
(11) LEGEND OF DRINCE
VALIANT (A) (CC)
(11) BUCKMASTERS: WHITTALL
(11) WILD SIDE
(11) (68) HEARTSTOPPERS
HORROR AT THE MOVIES Profiles
the horror movie industry, with a look
at films from the past and present.
Host: actor George Hamilton
(11) (13) COMPUTER CHRONICLES
(38) (3) MOVIE *** CLUE
(1985, Comedy) Madeline Kahn,
Ellen Barkin
(11) MONEYWEEK
(11) MOVIE *** REAL GENIUS
(1985, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Gabo
Jamel
(11) WARM AND COZY LINES
(11) KIDS TV SPORTS QUIZ (A) (CC)
(11) GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW
GARS (R) (C)
(11) PUBLIC POLICY CONFER-
ENCE
(11) THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATH-
ER National afternoon weather con-
ditions.
(11) MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN
Host: Bill Bellamy. (R) (A)
(11) FLIX
(11) THIRTSOMETHING Hope
drives, screams, cries, and pines for a
diva from her parents.

- (11) AMERICAN BABY The affects
of birth on personality and the innate
differences between boys and girls.
(A)
- (11) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVAL-
CADE THE NHRA Goody's Mid-
South Nationals in Memphis, Tenn.
(R) (A)
(11) WEINERVILLE with comic Marc
Wahlberg
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
12:05 (11) MOVIE *** COWBOY
(1988, Adventure) Jack Lemmon,
Cicely Tyson
(11) (13) JOY OF PAINTING
Guest artist Steve Ross paints a
mountain lake with a waterfall. (A)
(11) EARTH MATTERS Endangered
sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico.
(11) SEBASTIAN'S CARIBBEAN
JAMBOREE Samuel E. Wright per-
forms his famous rendition of "Under
the Sea." (R) (C)
(11) MOVIE *** THE FAKING OF
BEVERLY HILLS (1991, Drama)
Ken Wahl, Harley Jane Kozak
(11) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE
Beethoven Lives Uptown A boy
learns much from Ludwig van
Beethoven, who has rented a room
in his house. (R) (A)
(11) GRAHAM KERR Goulash, a
healthier version with less fat and
calories. (R) (A)
(11) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Mil-
ton Berle
(11) HOLLYWOOD HITS
(11) HEALTHY KIDS Facts about
fever, poisons in the home; parents
discuss sensitive issues. (R) (A)
(11) (13) AUNTIE MATHUR'S
WORLDSCAPE Art painter John
Slobert and watercolorist Bob Wright
each paint Bob's Harbor in Lyme
Regis, England.
(11) WORLD REPORT
(11) MOVIE *** KENNY ROGERS
THE GAMBLER PART 2
THE LEGENDS (1987, Western)
Kenny Rogers, Bruce
Barnes
(11) THOROUGHbred RACING'S
GREATEST RACES (R) (C)
(11) KIDS INCORPORATED (C)
(11) LATE LATE LATE
Medical students practice on lifelike
anatomies. Story by Isaac Asimov. (R)
(11) MOVIE *** HENRY V
(1944, Drama) Laurence Olivier,
Robert Newton
(11) MOVIE *** TOBRUK (1967,
Drama) Rock Hudson, George Pen-
nack
(11) WORLD AWAY A visit to the
vineyards and wineries of California,
as well as side trips to historical
sites. (R) (A)
(11) MOVIE *** TRIPOLI (1950,
Adventure) John Payne, Maureen
O'Hara
(11) MOVIE *** THE PICK-UP
ARTIST (1987, Comedy) Mally Ring-
wald, Robert Downey Jr.
(11) ALL LIVE PERFORMANCE
WEEKEND (C)
(11) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (R)
(11) MOVIE *** OUTRAGE!
(1984, Drama) Beau Bridges, Robert
Preston
(11) MOVIE *** YOUNG PEG
(1940, Musical) Shirley Temple,
Jack Oakie
(11) RACEDAY UPDATE (A)
(11) (13) SEWING WITH NANCY
(1987, Comedy) Madeline Kahn,
Ellen Barkin
(11) MOVIE *** REAL GENIUS
(1985, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Gabo
Jamel
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diva from her parents.

- (11) PELICULAS DE CHICAGO White Sox at
Toronto Blue Jays. If necessary, from
the SkyDome. (Live) (CC)
(11) (13) QUILTING FOR THE '90S
Making a celebrity shirt.
(35) (3) MOVIE *** LUCAS
(1986, Drama) Corey Haim, Kevin
Green
(38) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Sen-
tinel Pittsburgh Steelers
From Three Rivers Stadium.
(Live)
(11) MOVIE *** THE APPLE
DUMPLING-GANG RIDES AGAIN
(1978, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don
Knotts
(11) HOUSEHOLD HELPERS
(11) TEEN ANGEL (C)
(11) TM REALLY GOING TO MISS
ME A profile of four people who are
coping with terminal illnesses. (R)
(11) CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Rings and riding highlights from
Mesquite, Texas with hosts Don Gay,
Dan Miller and Pam Minick. (A)
(11) PELICULAS DE CHICAGO
TOROCHERO Pedro "Chenuga"
Weber, Gabriela Goldsmith
(11) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON
TELEVISION
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
2:05 (11) MOVIE A LIFE IN THE THE-
ATRE (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jack
Lemmon, Matthew Broderick
(11) MOVIE *** THE JEWEL
IN THE CRACK (1985, Adventure)
Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas
(11) WILLIAMS TV
(11) (13) HOMETIME "Common
Things sliding, roofing,
guitars, screens, windows, doors and
other exterior features. (Part 2 of 2)
Transamerica Championship - Final
Round. From Silverado Country Club
in Las Vegas. (Live)
(11) RAMONA
(11) ARCADE
3:00 (68) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(11) THE YANKEE WORK-
SHOP Making a cherry Shaker lad-
derback chair. (R) (CC)
(11) DANGER BAY Aunt Grace vis-
its and romances Doc's boss. (A)
(11) BOXING (R)
(11) CIVIL-WAR JOURNAL: The
complete story of the U.S. Army's
Civil War. (A) (CC)
(11) SAFARI The tiger is the most
elusive of the great cats.
(11) FAME & NO TIME FOR
LOVE (1943, Comedy) Claudette
Colbert, Fred MacMurray
(11) JUST THE TEN OF US The
subbook sits and together and
share their future visions.
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(11) THIS EVENING

POWER Monster truck action from the Thunder Drag in Springfield, Mo.

MOVIE * SEMI-TOUGH** (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson. Two professional football players compete for the hand of the team owner's exceptionally wealthy daughter.

CAMARA INFRAGANTI Incluye bromas e interesantes videos de aficionados.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A young man schemes to become the sole heir to his rich uncle's estate.

10:00 **MOVIE *** (3) (4) (5) (38) (7)**

(11) NEWS

(13) SNEAK PREVIEWS Michael Medved and Jeffery Lyons look at dinosaur movies in "Dino-Mania," including "The Land Before Time." (R)

NEWS (CC)

(56) NEWS-WKRP IN CINCINNATI (CC)

WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION Hosts: Ralph Wenge and Raula Savas.

Y'SH A football hero creates a perplexing psychological problem for Hawkeye and B.J. when he suffers a wound that will end his career. (CC)

FASHIONS UNDER \$50

EDMUNTEW (CC)

TRISHA WOODWARD: THE SONG REMEMBERS When From Nashville, the country singer talks about her life and career, as well as performing hits with her two platinum albums.

MOVIE * GOIN' SOUTH** (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Mary-Steinberg.

ITS OF VIOLENCE Psychological profiles of James Huberty, John Hinckley Jr. and Henry Lucas, who murdered innocent people. (R)

HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Lily Tomlin ("The Beverly Hills-"), Wesley Snipes ("Demolition Man").

BRITISH POLITICS (R)

20 MINUTES (R)

PAID PROGRAM

SNOWY RIVER: THE MCGREGG A drama. Daniel and Michael are lost in the mountains; Kathleen decides to end her relationship with Mark.

TRUCKIN' USA (R)

SUPERMAN A corpse, clad in a diver's suit, winds up on the main street of Metropolis.

HEADLINE NEWS

RUSH LIMBAUGH

MURPHY BROWN Murphy's resentful when Frank neglects their friendship in favor of his new girl.

(13) ARE YOU BEING SERVED? The arrival of party decorations forces the ladies' and men's assistants to share counter space.

SPORTSBET

MOVIE * A NIGHT AT THE OPERA** (1935, Musical) The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones.

(35) COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC)

(34) SEVEN DAYS Recap of weekly events.

CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA

MOVIE * BLANCHE FURY** (1948, Drama) Stewart Granger, Valerie Hobson.

NFL YEARBOOK Denver Broncos.

MOVIE * THE SAND PEBBLES** (1968, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna.

PAID PROGRAM

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE WEEKEND JAM

WORLD OF SPEED And Beauty A visit with Bob Kinsler. (R)

HORA MARCADA Misterio, trinidad y muerte.

ALAN REED Alex and Donna want to spend a weekend alone.

(3) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION In defense of Phlox's orders, Geordi uses a risky procedure in an effort to save his

missing mother. (N) (CC)

GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE

THE TAKING OF BEVERLY HILLS (1991, Drama) Ken Wahl, Harley Jane Kozak.

(11) UNTOUCHABLES (Season Premiere) With Capone in jail, Ness and the Untouchables set out to curb the bad guy's control over Chicago. (N) (CC)

PRIVATE SCREENING **WOLFGANG HAHN** The actress discusses her past films.

ACAPULCO H.E.A.T.

H.E.A.T. is assigned to protect a honeymooning Desert Storm hero thought to be the target of Iraqi death squads. (R)

MATLOCK Ben defends an old friend accused of murdering a stock-market swindler. (N) (CC)

WOOD Nicholas Tom acquires the first of his livestock: a goat.

CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS (CC)

(30) BRONCO SPOTLIGHT Coach Poley Allen discusses plays and games.

JEWELRY SHOWCASE

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (CC)

MOVIE * CRISS CROSS** (1992, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Arliss Howard.

MOVIE * WHORE** (1991, Drama) Theresa Russell, Benjamin Mouton.

MOVIE * UNDER SIEGE** (1992, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones.

FIRST PLATON Marines endure training in sub-zero weather and scorching desert heat for reasons of duty, family and pride. (R)

PAID PROGRAM

IN TOUCH

GONG OUR WAY Charleston, S.C. (R)

WORLD VISION

F-TROOP After being chosen by the Army to test a bullet-proof vest, F-Troop is infiltrated by spies.

ACK VAN IMPE

MOVIE * THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas.

DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne endures cruel jokes about her weight when she attends her high-school reunion. (N) (CC)

NEWS

(35) CRUSADERS

COBRA The team is called in to investigate two seemingly unrelated deaths at a couple's resort. (N) (CC)

PAID PROGRAM

EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE Jennifer Mills visits Chattanooga, Tenn. (R) (N)

LUCY SHOW Ethel Merman gets a little less from her friends.

(35) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA

NUMBER 1 COUNTRY

(11) ACAPULCO H.E.A.T. H.E.A.T. is assigned to protect a honeymooning Desert Storm hero thought to be the target of Iraqi death squads. (R)

HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES Duncan discovers that an immortal friend has undergone a drastic personality change that threatens his sanity.

MOVIE * KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN** (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan.

WIF SUPPERSTARS

(6) SKEL & EBBERT Scheduled: Mr. Jones ("Richard Gere"), "Gothyban" (Martin Short), "A Life in the Theatre" (TV movie with Jack Lammon and Matthew Broderick); "Rudy" (Sean Astin).

SPORTSCENTER

POROT A henpecked husband learns from a day of gibbering and learns that his wife has been murdered.

NATURAL WORLD Docs are the ultimate nocturnal predators. (R)

PAID PROGRAM

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

DREAMTIME (N)

BEN HADEN CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Brone and bull riding highlights from Mesquite, Texas with cowboy Don Goy.

MILLER AND PAM MILLER (R) (N)

BUSCANDO ESTRELLAS Presentado por Achuser-Gusch, este programa de este programa que es una oportunidad para músicos, actores y bailarines novatos que quieren hacer buen oído en la industria del entretenimiento. Animado por Mijares. (R)

HEADLINE NEWS

(35) FABULOUS FIFTIES

MOVIE * THE RE-LEGOTING** (1990, Suspense) Morgan Freeman, Anthony Quinn.

HEADLINE NEWS

(38) HEADLINE NEWS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A young man schemes to become the sole heir to his rich uncle's estate.

PAID PROGRAM

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

DESIGNING WOMEN Mary Jo is forced to take a second job when her ex-husband falls behind on child-support payments. (N) on tape.

MOVIE * BLACKBET** (1992, Adventure) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Brad Hinton.

PAID PROGRAM

JOHN ANKERBERG

(35) (35) ARSENIO HALL Hosts: Arsenio Hall, David Byrne, Phillis (cable film "Extreme Justice") Dr. Ruth Westheimer, R&B group H-Town. (R) (CC)

COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC)

(11) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS

HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS

MOVIE * HOUSE IV** (1992, Horror) Tom Hanks, William Katt.

MOVIE * RED RUCK** WEST (1993, Suspense) Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper.

ABC WORLD NEWS NOW (CC)

(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE

BOTH SIDES

KJAC

QVC GIFT SHOP

NASCAR SHOP TALK (R)

MOVIE * AGAINST A CROOKED SKY** (1975, Adventure) Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette.

CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Joey Kola, Mark Nizer, Wanda Sykes-Hall, Grant Taylor, Host: Richard Jeni. (R)

ACTS OF VIOLENCE Psychological profiles of James Huberty, John Hinckley Jr. and Henry Lucas, who murdered innocent people. (R)

PAID PROGRAM

JOHN STEEN (CC)

LA CHICA TV MEXICO '93 Features: Este año 32 jóvenes de México participan en este concurso donde están evaluados en sus bellezas, personalidad, conciencia social, y cultura. Artistas invitados incluyen Alejandra Guzmán, Flavio César, Ballet - Producción Mexicana y Producción Afrolatina. (R)

RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS

FUTURE WATCH (R)

AUTO RACING IMSA Camel - Grand Prix of Long Beach. From Phoenix International Raceway, Ariz. (R)

MOVIE * CLOUDS OVER EUROPE** (1938, Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson.

PAID PROGRAM

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

FEED THE CHILDREN

DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne endures cruel jokes about her weight when she attends her high-school reunion. (N) (CC)

CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE

NEWSROOM (R)

MOVIE * ELEVEN MEN AND A GIRL** (1930, Comedy) Joan Crawford, Lloyd E. Brown.

MOVIE * CITY SUCKERS** (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS (R)

NEWS (R)

WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon must stop a gargantuan cannon that has turned one town into dust and is now aimed at Denver.

IDEAS FOR PAID & LEISURE

MOVIE * UNLAWFUL ENTRY** (1982, Suspense) Kurt Russell, Ray Winstone.

MOVIE * CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS** (1948, Adventure)

FIRST PLATON Marines endure training in sub-zero weather and scorching desert heat for reasons of duty, family and pride. (R)

PAID PROGRAM

CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM

WCW MAIN EVENT

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A young man schemes to become the sole heir to his rich uncle's estate.

HEADLINE NEWS

(8) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE

MOVIE * LIEBESSTRAUM** (1981, Drama) Kevin Anderson, Pamela Gidycz.

MOVIE * THE KING OF THE KICKBOYS** (1990, Adventure) Loren Avedon, Billy Blanks.

RELEASABLE SOURCES (R)

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PAID PROGRAM

DREAMTIME (R)

DRAGNET Friday and Gannon discover a Fagin-like gang in operation while probing a series of business burglaries.

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EVENING

- 6:00 **JEOPARDY!** (CC)
(168) **(2)** **(38)** **(3)** **(11)**
NEWS
(3) **(11)** TODAY'S GOURMET Spicy
 Hanoi soup; Oriental sauté salad;
 apricot glazed banana tarlets.
(3) **NEWS** (CC)
(3) **(35)** **MARRIED... WITH CHILD**
 Drenkilly becomes a cheerleader
 to win the attention of a football star.
(1) (CC)
(3) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 Billy Crystal talks about "City Slickers
 II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (work-
 ing title). **(1)** (CC)
(3) **PRIMENEWS** (CC)
(3) **WONDER YEARS** Kevin and
 Winnie help each other find a date for
 the spring formal. **(1)** (CC)
(3) **MOVIE** ******* **CROSS CREEK**
 (1983, Drama) Mary Steinberg,
 Rip Torn
(3) **NFL TEAM SHOP**
(3) **KIDS INCORPORATED** (CC)
(3) **DAVID L. WOLPER PRE-**
SENTS The World Turned Upside
 Down After Yorktown, George
 Washington reluctantly takes over
 the leadership of the new country. **(R)**
(3) **LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME**
 Doubling the space in a kid's bed-
 room; tips on buying an espresso
 machine.
(3) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica
 hears the confession of a dying hit
 man who has just completed an as-
 signment, only later she finds that the
 victim isn't dead. **(CC)**
(3) **AMERICAN PROFILE** Leonard
 Downie, Washington Post and A.M.
 Rosenthal, New York Times.
(3) **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER**
 National weather conditions.
(3) **MTV PRIME T**
(3) **RUMOR HAS IT**
(3) **LA LAW** A pregnant Roxanne has
 second thoughts about moving in
 with Tommy.
(3) **POPEYE**
(3) **PATH TO STARDOM** Two up-
 and-coming country music artists
 who have signed recording contracts
 are showcased. **(1)**
(3) **VALENTINA**
(3) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY** Laurie
 becomes a student teacher in Dan-
 ny's class.
(3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
(3) **MOVIE** ******* **EUSTIN**
 LOOSE (1991, Comedy) Richard
 Pryor, Chevy Chase.
(3) **ROSEANNE** Roseanne's
 doctor suggests breast-reduction
 surgery as a cure for her chronic
 back pain. **(1)** (CC)
(3) **(18)** **(11)** **WHEEL OF FOR-**
TUNE (CC)
(3) **(13)** **NIGHTLY BUSINESS RE-**
PORT
(3) **NEWS** (CC)
(3) **CHEERS** Carla and Diane en-
 ter in a heated battle. **(1)** (CC)
(3) **(35)** **(2)** **CURRENT AFFAIR**
CC
(3) **ENTERTAINMENT**
 TONIGHT Billy Crystal talks about
 "City Slickers II: The Legend of
 Curly's Gold" (working title). **(1)** (CC)
(3) **WASH STATE** Symptoms of
 illness in Hot Lips and in Col. Potter's
 favorite mare cause concern in the
 407th. **(CC)**
(3) **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** **(1)**
(3) **HOME MATTERS** (R)
(3) **THEMED MUSIC MIX**
(3) **POPEYE**
(3) **TEXAS CONNECTION** Michael
 Martin Murphy.
(3) **GET SMART** Mac is assigned to
 protect a Scandinavian princess from
 kidnappers.
(3) **MOVIE** ******* **LASSIE**
 COME HOME (1943, Drama) Roddy
 McDowall, Edmund Gwenn.
(3) **MOVIE** ******* **HANGIN'**
 WITH THE HOMEBOYS (1991,
 Comedy) Doug E. Doug, Mario Jyn-
 gles
(3) **(2)** **(11)** **EVENING**
SHADE Ave and Harlin go head to
 head in court when he is a witness
 for an insurance company. **(1)** (CC)
(3) **(18)** **COLUMBUS DAY** CLEAR-
 ANCE CELEBRATION (Joined in
 Progress)

Daytime movies

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
5:15	THE JEWEL OF THE NILE *** (1965, Adventure) Kathleen Turner	11:45	COLLISION COURSE *** (1987, Comedy) Jay Leno
5:30	CRIMINAL MINDS *** (1987, Mystery) Lee Tracy	12:30	THE BERRY GOOD MAN STORY *** (1955, Biography) Seward Collins
5:45	DEAD ON RELENTLESS *** (1991, Suspense) Joe Donato	1:00	THE FANTASY BOSS *** (1992, Fantasy) Alec G. Bouslog
5:55	ALL THIS AND HEAVEN *** (1940, Drama) Charles Laughton	1:30	STRANGLER *** (1950, Thriller) Robert Montgomery
6:10	INNER SANCTUM *** (1991, Mystery) Joseph Botterill	1:45	THE FANTASY BOSS *** (1992, Fantasy) Alec G. Bouslog
6:20	MASTERS OF MENACE *** (1960, Comedy) Gene Kelly	2:00	THE FANTASY BOSS *** (1992, Fantasy) Alec G. Bouslog
6:30	MOORAY FOR LOVE *** (1935, Musical) Ann Sothern	2:15	HEAVEN WITH A GUN *** (1950, Western) John Ford
7:00	BASE *** (1975, Biography) Brian Clark	2:30	THE FANTASY BOSS *** (1992, Fantasy) Alec G. Bouslog
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4 (13)	Gourmet.	Business.	Michael-Laher.	Movie: "Till Fly Away: Then and Now" (CC)	The Look (1)	CC			
6 (38)	Married... Call. Affair.	NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills (S Live) (CC)	Sportstalk: Nightline	Rush L.					
7 (38)	News	Entertain.	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Moment of Truth: A Child"	News	Tonight Show (1)	CC	
9	Wonder Y.	FA'STH	Movie: "A Short Time" (1990) (CC)	Star Trek Gen.	Chevy Chase (1)	CC	Cops (CC)		
12 (11)	News	WFOA	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B. Love-War	Northern Exposure (1)	News	Chasers	Late Show
18	NFL Prime Monday	Expedition Earth	Amazing Games	Thriller	Sportscast	NFL Moments			
20	David L. Wolper	Shenlock Holmes	Lovely Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	David L. Wolper	Shenlock			
21	Home	Home	Beyond 2000	Mutley	Pat Con.	Frontiers of Flight	Special Effects	Courage	
22 (5:00)	Movie	Movie: "Berlin Correspondent"	Movie: "Red, Hot and Blue"	Movie: "Berlin Correspondent"					
23	LA Law	Movie: "Who's The Girl" (1987)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething				
29	Popeye	Popeye	Punky B.	Big Jake	Watsons	Young Riders (1)	CC	Father Dowling	700 Club
31	Movie	Movie: "Lasse Come Home" (1943)	Movie: "Son of Lasse" (1945)	Pat Lawford.	Movie				
32	Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (1981)	Movie: "Let's Do It Again" (1975)	Sidney Poitier.	National Geo.					
33	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock
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long line of vampire killers. (R) **MOVIE *** BOYZ N THE TRAP (1991, Drama)** Cuba Gooding Jr., Morris Chestnut, John Singleton's portrait of black youths struggling to survive the poverty and violence of urban Los Angeles. (R) **20 EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bobby Collins. Comic: Joan Fagan, Dean Edlin, Chris Spencer, Jordan Brady. **21 FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT** The story of early attempts at supersonic flight and the man who finally succeeded, Chuck Yeager. (R) **22 MAJOR DAD** To combat her depression, Gurney makes drastic changes in her life. (1) **CC** **23 TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. **29 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** **20 NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI** **21 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** **22 YOUNG RIDERS** Tessa and re-evaluates his commitment to the law when a vengeful gunslinger arrives in Rock Creek; Tessa's third wife takes over the saloon. (1) **CC** **31 NORTHERN EXPOSURE** **32 ROCK-YAN DYKE** Buddy gets to help Laura get a fur coat "whole-sale."

9:30 MONEYLINE (R) **10 EMERGENCY CA (CC)** **11 SPORTSCENTER** **12 WINGS** Joe arranges a date between Helen and his college buddy. Connor, Antonio has a problem with his neighbor. (1) **CC** **20 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** **21 COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Kathy Matas. (R) **22 PELICULA MECHIE ENCAJOS** Luis de Alba, Charly Valenino. Un par de gemelos que viven separados se encuentran cuando uno de ellos llega a la ciudad donde el otro es detective. **23 LUCY SHOW** Lucy poses as a doctor to wrangle money out of Mr. Mooney. **10:00 (13) (5) (3) (38) (2)**

(11) NEWS **(14) THE LOOK-A** behind the scenes examination of the international fashion industry. (1 Part of 2) **CC** **20 NEWS (CC)** **(33) SPORTSTALK** **11 BURNINGIGHT** **20 CHEVY CHASE** Scheduled: singer Dan Fogelberg. (1) **CC** **21 GOOD COUPS** **21 CHRISTMAS SHOPPE** **20 MOVIE *** FOLLOW THE FLEET (1936, Musical)** Fred Astaire, Singer Rogers. **21 MOVIE *** DEVIL (1992, Drama)** Bryan Brown, Roma. **22 DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS "The World Turned Upside Down"** After Yorktown, George Washington reluctantly takes over the leadership of the new country. (R) **23 SPECIAL EFFECTS** A behind-the-scenes look at the special effects of today's movies. (R)

the-scenes look at the creation of high-tech special effects for today's movies. (R) **10:00 *** BERLIN CORRESPONDENT (1942, Adventure)** Dana Andrews, Virginia-Clorissa. **11 ODD COUPLE** Felix tries to win back his ex-wife with a sentimental reminder of happier days. **12 ALTERNATIVE NATION (1)** **20 SUNDAY COMICS** From Hollywood, comics include Michele Lauzere, Jani Gallagher, Anthony Griffin and Richard-Joni. Host: Lenny Clarke. (R) **21 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** **22 FATHER OWLING MYSTERIES** Father Dowling must stop a hit man posing as a priest from attempting assassination at a wedding. (1) **CC** **23 PATH TO STARDOM** Two up-and-coming country music artists who have signed recording contracts are showcased. (R) **1** **20 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A mysterious stranger tries to help a young man solve the murder of his fiancée. **21 HEADLINE NEWS** **10:20 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Cuban shipwreck treasures; the 40th anniversary of Sir Edmund Hillary's Mt. Everest climb; turf war between humans and alligators in Florida wetlands; "Wild Llamas of the Andes." (R) **CC** **10:30 (33) NEWS** **11 GROSSBIRE (R)** **20 MOVIE *** CAR WASH (1976, Comedy)** George Carlin, Richard Pryor. **21 NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** **22 MOVIE *** LEATHER JACKETS (1990, Drama)** Bridget Fonda, D.B. Sweeney. **23 QUANTUM LEAP** Sam takes it all off on center stage after losing it all in the of a young actor who has two goals: saving his career and boosting the reputation of the woman in his life. (1) **CC** **21 THIRTYSOMETHING** Nancy and Elliot's separation affects their young son; Elliot nervously prepares for a blind date. **22 TEXAS CONNECTION** Michael Martin Murphy. (R) **1** **20 SUPERMAN** Superman hopes to reveal the identity of an enemy responsible for several disasters. **10:35 LATE SHOW** Scheduled: comic George Miller. (1) **CC** **21 CHEERS (Left in Progress)** The gang gathers for a Thanksgiving feast at Carla's house. (C) **22 NIGHT COURT** Harry's first date with court reporter Margaret Turner is a flop when he follows Dana's advice. **23 (33) NIGHTLINE** **(38) (2) TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: actor Andrew Shue, singer A.J. Croce, Sen. Paul Simon. (1) **CC** **21 CHEERS** Rebecca has a phony romance with Sam to spite her mother. (R)

10:45 PRIVATE SCREENING WITH THE GUN The actress discusses her past films. (R) **10:50 MOVIE *** THE PAINTED HILLS (1943, Western)** Paul Kelly, Gene Kelly. **11:00 (56) COLUMBUS DAY "CLEARANCE CELEBRATION"** In Progress. **12 LARRY KING LIVE (R)** **20 COPS** From Seattle: a deputy responds to a call for backup at a convenience store holdup; an attempted suicide. (1) **CC** **21 BLUBLOCKER SUNGLASSES** **22 ANNIVERSARY** **20 MOVIE *** SHAMPOO (1975, Comedy)** Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. **21 I AM A PROMISE: THE CHILDREN OF STANTON ELEM.** Tenth graders, students and teachers are given over the course of a year as they fight overwhelming odds to gain, and give, an education. (CC) **22 SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES "The Naval Treaty"** Holmes must solve the theft of a top-secret codebook before his disappearance threatens world peace. (R) **23 MOMENTS OF COURAGE** Arthur Sackit, who was gunned down by Islamic fundamentalist rebels. (R) **20 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** **21 SPEED RACER (1)** **20 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Buck Henry. **20 TON CLUB** **21 NASHVILLE** Now Scheduled: Mark Chesnut. (1) **CC** **22 DONALD RUSBY** Mary's upset when her dream date takes someone else to a dance. **11:05 (33) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: host George Miller. (1) **CC** **(3) RUSH LIMBAUGH** **11:05 (11) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: host George Miller. (1) **CC** **11:30 (13) CHARLIE ROSE (1)** **20 CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)** **21 NFL YEARBOOK** Philadelphia Eagles. (R) **22 HEART OF COURAGE** A woman is saved from a burning gun shop; a car and trailer plunge into a river. (R) **20 MOVIE *** KENTUCKY (1938, Drama)** Loretta Young, Richard Greene. **21 HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Scheduled: Lily Tomlin ("The Beverly Hillsbillies" Wesley Snipes ("Domestic Man"). (R) **22 DREAMTIME (1)** **23 MUSIC TALKS** Host: Ken Taylor. **20 PAID PROGRAM** **21 WORLD'S WILDEST** **22 F-TROOP** O'Rourke installs Agam as cook so they can pad the food supply later. **23 MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly becomes a cheerleader to win the attention of a football star. (1) **CC**

(39) (3) ARSENIO HALL Scheduled: comic Denis Leary. (1) **CC** **(38) (3) LATE NIGHT** Scheduled: actress Mimi Rogers. (1) **CC** **11:05 STARLINE *** YEAR OF THE GUN (1991, Suspense)** Andrew McCarthy, Valeria Golino. **12:00 (38) BEAUTY & FITNESS EVENING** **20 WORLDWIDE UPDATE** **21 MOVIE *** BAD COMPANY (1972, Western)** Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown. **22 GEMS GALORE** **23 SPORTS REPORTERS (R)** **20 MOVIE *** THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY (1973, Drama)** Hootchy, Robert Ryan. **21 MOVIE *** IRON MAZE (1991, Drama)** Jeff Fahey, Bridget Fonda. **22 LOVEJOY MYSTERIES** Lovejoy shows a slinky landowner who refuses to share a family inheritance the error of his ways. **23 FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT** The story of early attempts at supersonic flight and the man who finally succeeded, Chuck Yeager. (R) **20 PAID PROGRAM** **21 TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. **22 BONANZA: THE LOST EPIISODES** An old friend tries to get Ben to invest money obtained by polo. **23 CRISTINA** Entrevista a Alejandra Guzman. (R) **20 SWEET SUE** Max is assigned to protect a Scandinavian prince from kidnappers. **21 HEADLINE NEWS** **22 RUSH LIMBAUGH** **(3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peggy launches a campaign to be voted out of a high school reunion. (1) **21 (2) (2) (1) SWEATING BULLETS** Nick and Sylvia are hired to work on opposite sides of a bitterly contested divorce case. (R) **1** **20 DESIGNING WOMEN** Suzanne and Mary Jo rush Charlene to the hospital when she goes into labor on New Year's Eve. (1 Part of 2) **CC** **12:20 COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD "Secret Societies of Dolphin World"** The crew explores a cave housing the skeletons of four pilot whales, and attempts to unravel the mysteries surrounding whales and dolphins. (R) **12:30 SPORTS LATELIGHT** **(7) WILLIAMS TV** **20 SPORTSCENTER** **21 MOVIE *** INNOCENT BLOOD (1992, Horror)** Anne Parillaud, Anthony LaPaglia. **20 PAID PROGRAM** **21 ALL NIGHT** **20 ON PAGE** Pam Tills. (R) **1** **21 MOVIE *** GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS (1939, Drama)** Robert Donat, Greer Garson. **12:35 BOB NEWHART** **(38) (3) NEWS (R)** **(38) (3) LATER WITH BOB CATALANO** **(3) HIDDEN KEYS** **1:00 SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)** **12:37** **20 HOME SAMPLER** **21 UP CLOSE (R)** **22 MOVIE *** CANNERS: IS THE NEW ORDER (1991, Science Fiction)** David Hewlett, Deborah Raffin. **23 EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bobby Collins. Comic: Joan Fagan, Dean Edlin, Chris Spencer, Jordan Brady. **24 SPECIAL EFFECTS** A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of high-tech special effects for today's movies. (R) **20 PAID PROGRAM** **21 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** **20 BORDERTOWN** Marie cares for an amnesiac German immigrant who fell from his horse. (R) **1** **CC** **21 VALENTINA (R)** **22 KIM FOSTER** Buddy offers to help Laura get a fur coat "whole-sale." **1:05 (33) JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: couples who have violent arguments. **(3) DESIGNING WOMEN** Suzanne and Mary Jo rush Charlene to the hospital when she goes into labor on New Year's Eve. (1 Part of 2) **CC** **1:10 ALF (CC)** **1:20 (2) MOVIE *** FLIPPER (1963, Adventure)** Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin. **1:30 NEWS** **(3) HOGAN'S HEROES** The men try to foil the plans of a new weapon being tried at Staling 13. **(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Big Ten Game: Penn State vs. Michigan. **(3) MOVIE *** BONANZA: THE NEXT GENERATION (1988, Western)** John Ireland, Robert Fuller. **20 MOVIE *** I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE (1958, Science Fiction)** Tom Tryon, Gloria Grahame. **21 PAID PROGRAM** **22 ROCKUMENTARY (1)** **23 MANTAS** A Hawaiian Tanager is visited by the sandman, the loathly hag Mr. Coffee. (R) **1** **CC** **20 HAPPY FLAME** Moore. Sue Ann faces unemployment when her "Happy Homemaker" show is canceled. (CC) **1:35 (3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** **1:45 (3) NEWS (R)** **1:57 NEWSROOM (CC)** **(3) MOVIE *** ILLUSIONS (1991, Suspense)** Heather Lockard, Robert Carmine. **1:59 MOVIE *** THE HITMAN (1991, Drama)** Chuck Norris, Michael Parks.

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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
(4) (13) Dupree	Business	MacMillan-Laher	Movie 1 (CC)			Frontline (C)		De-Live	Ch. Rose		
(6) (35) Married...	Com. Affair	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach (C)	NYPD Blue (C)	Married...	Nightline	Rush L.		
(7) (38) News	Entertain.	Saved.	Getting By	Lamotte	2nd Half	Dateline (C)	News	Tonight Show (C)	News	Ch. Rose	
(9)	Wonder Y.	WFA'SH	Roc (CC)	Bakerville	Most Wanted	Star Trek Gen.	Cherry Chase (C)	Cops (CC)	Cops (CC)		
(11) Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCs Game 6						News	Fortune	News	Cheers	Late Show	
(13) NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers						Sportscenter					
(20)	Biography	Youth of Frost				Evening at the Improv	Biography	Frost			
(21)	Home	Home	Beyond 2000	Animals	Art Con.	Terra X	Magical	Invention	Next Step	Waltz (FF)	
(22)	(5:00) Movie		Movie: *** "His Girl Friday" (1940)			Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"					
(28)	LA Law		Movie: "Broadway Danny Rose" (1984)			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething			
(30)	Popeye	Popeye	Movie: "Big Lake"	Wallons		Young Riders (C)	CC	Football	700 Club		
(31)	Making of Gettysburg		Movie: *** "Westward the Women" (1951)			Movie: "Guns-Petiscoat"					
(32)	Movie: *** "Easy Money" (1983)					Movie: "Calendar Girl"					
(34)	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	Movie: "The Ambush Murders" (1962)	Movie: "Lucy"	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.		

9:30 **ROSEANNE** Roseanne and Jackie turn to Kansas City to see their father's girlfriend; Dan goes to see Backy's boss. **(C)**

(1) WHO'S THE BOSS? Samantha tells her friends that Tony is an executive. **(C)**

(2) MONELINE (R)

(3) PRIME SUSPECT Scheduled: a note is sent for his missing mother; a truck driver wanted in a photographer's death; a killer in a red dress. **(C)**

(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)

(12) SPORTSCENTER

(13) MAGICAL WORLDS Herod Simon gives insight into the Royal and ceremonies involved in Haitian voodoo. **(C)**

(14) WINGS Brian arranges for Roy to sing the national anthem at a Red Sox game. **(C)**

(15) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)

(16) RUMOR HAS IT

(17) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled; Lily Tomlin. **(R)**

(18) MOVIE: * "THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT" (1957)** William Foster, Kevin Grant, A Civil War deserter trains a group of Texas women to defend themselves against marauding Indians.

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9:35 **MOUSEPIECE THEATRE (CC)**

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(1) NEWS

(2) NEWS (C)

(3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Steve is in trouble at the bank when he authorizes a loan for Al's latest invention. **(C)**

(4) MOVIE: * "CHEVY CHASE"** Scheduled: actress Gabrielle Carteris, singer Lorie Morgan, backwards artist David Byrne. **(C)**

(5) COURT-VE INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS (C)

(6) SILVER JEWELRY

(7) LEGEND OF BILLY THE KID Profile of the 19th-century outlaw of the American West who was gunned down by Sheriff Pat Garrett. **(C)**

(8) MOVIE: * "KICKBOXER II: THE ART OF WAR" (1992, Adventure)** Scott Adkins, Dennis Chan.

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(10) INVENTION High-definition television: one of the inventions of television; designer, the first light bulbs. **(R)**

(11) TODD COOPER Oscar really likes

Color. **(R)**

(12) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(13) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES Sister Steve poses as a professional car dealer during the murder investigation of an exotic dancer. **(C)**

(14) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man stands on the ledge of a hotel while police try to talk to him. **(C)**

(15) MOVIE: * "THE CALENDAR GIRL"** (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. **(C)**

(16) MOVIE: * "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" (1940, Comedy)** Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. **(C)**

(17) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(18) SPEED RACER (R)

(19) LATE NIGHT LIVE Host: Elliott Gould. **(C)**

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(29) MOVIE: * "RAW NERVE" (1991, Drama)** Ted Price, Tandi Lorde.

(30) MOVIE: * "SINS OF DESIRE" (1982, Suspense)** Tanya Roberts, Nick Casavetes.

(31) MOVIE: * "WHERE THE DAY TAKES YOU" (1992, Drama)** Sean Astin, Lane Flyn Boyle.

(32) TOUCH OF FROST A young girl mysteriously disappears on her way home; disturbing phone calls scare an upper-class couple. **(R)**

(33) WALK ON THE WILD SIDE The sleeping habits of a variety of animals.

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After-school special



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From left, Justin Whalin, Joanna Cassidy and Meredith Baxter star in "Other Mothers," a "CBS Schoolbreak Special" about a teen-age boy coping with a new school and the views of teachers and friends when they discover that his parents are lesbian mothers. The special airs at 4 p.m. MDT on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

(1) PAID PROGRAM

(2) BOWMAN: THE LOST EPISODES How he became the first laughingstock when he helps a friend with a gold with a mechanical contraption.

(3) CRISTINA TOPIC: Alcatraz. **(R)**

(4) GET SMART A KAOS kingly sends an invisible agent to kidnap a scientist from Max's apartment.

(5) HEADLINE NEWS

(6) RUSH LIMBAUGH

(7) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy launches a campaign to be voted queen of her high-school reunion. **(C)**

(8) SHEILA (1973, Mystery) James Coburn, James Mason.

(9) MOVIE: * "DARK JUSTICE"** A dear friend of Nick's is discovered murdered during one of her charity fund-raising, but the only suspect has an alibi. **(R)**

(10) DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne and Mary Jo rush Charlene to the hospital when she goes into labor. **(C)**

(11) VIDEO PROFESSOR

(12) SPORTS LATERNIGHT

(13) VIDEO PROFESSOR

(14) SPORTSCENTER

(15) MOVIE: * "RING OF FIRE II: BLOOD AND STEEL" (1992, Drama)** Don "The Dragon" William Ford.

(16) MAGICAL WORLDS Herod Simon gives insight into the magical herbs and ceremonies involved in Haitian voodoo. **(R)**

(17) BOOMING WIND Edwards vs. Egotism Marcus. From Virginia Beach, Va., Marcus defends his NASB light heavyweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout. The undercard features Junior lightweights Ed Hopson and Jesus Pol in a scheduled 10-round bout. **(R)**

(18) ALL NIGHTER

(19) PAID PROGRAM

(20) ON STAGE Asleep at the Wheel.

(1) BOB NEWHART

(2) NEWS (R)

(3) LATER WITH BOB

(4) MOVIE: * "RAISING CAIN" (1992, Suspense)** John Lithgow, Lolita Davidovich.

(5) HOOKED ON PHONICS

(6) NEW YORK TIMES Vignettes depicting outsiders' experiences in the Big Apple. **(R)**

(7) MOVIE: * "JEWELRY UNDER \$50"**

(8) UP CLOSE

(9) MOVIE: * "JULIE & HEN" (1968, Comedy)** Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene.

(10) EVENING AT THE IMPROV

(11) HOST: MARIA GIBBS Comedian: Dave Annunzio; Mike Place; Mack & Jamie. **(R)**

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(13) MOVIE: * "ROMEO AND JULIET" (1968, Drama)** Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey.

(14) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)

(15) BORDERTOWN Craddock and Bonnett stage a boxing match to benefit Marie's new book fund. **(R)**

(16) VALENTINA (R)

(17) DICK VAN DYKE Rob sets out to write a book during his vacation but has trouble getting started.

(18) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: Host: Barbara Walters; Co-host: Mary McCormack; Guest: Johnnie "The Hammer" Walters.

(19) MOVIE: * "ANNE CALEY" (1992, Western)** Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster.

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29 MOVIE ★★☆☆ THE LITTLE
FOXES (1941, Drama) Bette Davis,
Herbert Marshall

13 **MOVIE** *** **UNDER SIEGE**
(1992, Adventure) Steven Seagal,
Tommy Lee Jones.

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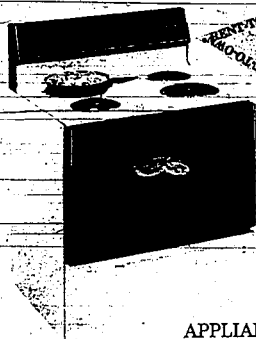
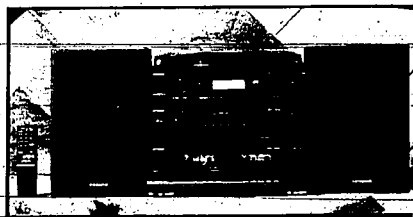
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